

# The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

Paltz Students Act  
To Vote Locally

... Story Page 4

THE WEATHER: Tonight Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 70 — Min. 44

VOL. CII—No. 296

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4, 1973

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

## Nixon Income Taxes Bring a 'No Comment'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House spokesman has refused to confirm or deny a report in the Providence, R.I., Journal-Bulletin alleging that President Nixon paid very small income taxes in 1971 and 1972.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Wednesday that Nixon filed his tax returns in accordance with "normal, legal procedure."

"He told you himself his returns for 1971 and 1972 were

completely audited and the IRS ordered no change," Warren said, in reference to questions at a recent Nixon press conference.

"Beyond that I'm not going to discuss the President's income tax return."

The newspaper reported that Nixon and his wife paid a total of \$1,670.84 in federal income taxes and received \$131,503.84 in tax refunds for 1970 and 1971.

In an article by Jack White in Wednesday's editions, the taxes

paid by the Nixons was said to be equivalent to those paid by a person earning \$7,000 annually who claims one exemption and does not itemize deductions.

According to documents the newspaper said it received from unidentified government sources, the Nixons paid \$792.83 in federal income tax in 1970 and \$878.03 in 1971.

"News accounts earlier this year said the Nixons may not have paid any taxes at all for the two years," the newspaper

said. "The documents obtained by the Journal-Bulletin show the Nixons paid a small amount."

Meanwhile, at his press conference Wednesday Nixon said allegations against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew are "serious and not frivolous," but that Agnew must make his own decision whether to resign.

Nixon gave his assessment of the Agnew case for the first time at a news conference Wednesday, but stressed that he had never asked for the vice president's resignation.

"I will not ask him to resign. The matter is for him to decide," Nixon said.

The President, holding his

sixth session with reporters this year, also said:

—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit Peking Oct. 26-29 in an attempt to improve trade, cultural and scientific relations.

—Nixon plans to visit Europe within the next three or four months. The timing will depend on progress of his legislative program in Congress and on the pace of preliminary negotiations toward refinement of Atlantic community relations.

—He also plans to visit Japan before the end of next year. Kissinger will stop there on his way to China.

—He hopes that Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky will reconsider his decision to close

down a transit center for Jews emigrating from the Soviet Union to Israel.

The President indicated that Phase 4 wage-price controls may be kept in force well into 1974.

He restated that he considers his Watergate tapes confidential. He declined to comment on the possibility of compromise with Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox or the Senate Watergate committee who both want the tapes.

He said he would not support anyone for the presidential nomination "until they have been tried in the field of battle" of the primaries. "I will support whoever receives the nomination."



HENRY TO TRAVEL — U.S. Secretary of State Dr. Henry A. Kissinger meets Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua during dinner hosted by Kissinger in

New York, following the announcement that Kissinger will visit the Peoples Republic of China. Kissinger's visit is part of the continuing dialogue between China and U.S. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Agnew Grand Jury Quizzes Developer

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — A millionaire land developer, late September, quoted "reliable sources" as saying Kline alleged conduit for payments to told prosecutors he had served Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, as a conduit for up to \$100,000 was questioned by federal prosecutors today and presumably by the grand jury investigating the Agnew case.

Joel Kline, 34, was accompanied by his attorney, Stephen Sachs, to the office of U.S. Attorney George Beall, Kline presumably went on to appear before the grand jury. Tight secrecy surrounded the grand jury's proceedings.

The Washington Star-News, in William Fornoff, who was a county administrative officer under Agnew and the vice president's successor, Dale Anderson. Fornoff's testimony was a key in an indictment handed down several weeks ago against Anderson.

The grand jury was hearing evidence for a third day into charges, described by President Nixon Wednesday as "serious and not frivolous," against Agnew during the time he was Baltimore County executive and Maryland governor.

Sachs also is counsel for

Kline was named in a bankruptcy suit filed in U.S. District Court here last month by creditors seeking \$50,000. The Star-News quoted a source as saying the young, self-made millionaire's "empire collapsed with his criminal troubles."

The appearance of Kline at the federal building indicated the grand jury may be calling witnesses with direct connections with Agnew after reportedly receiving testimony from minor figures the first few days.

Agnew's lawyers won Wednesday apparent legal authority to question both government prosecutors and newsmen about leaks involving the vice president.

Presumably, Agnew's lawyers could use the order to subpoena Justice Department officials, perhaps including Henry E. Petersen, criminal division chief, who Agnew has said is out to get him. Or they could subpoena newsmen. In either case, legal objections may be raised. Many reporters have refused to supply information on news sources in other cases.

Judah Best, one of Agnew's lawyers, declined to say who might be subpoenaed. He said Judge Hoffman "asked us not to comment on the proceedings."

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## County Sports Commission Proposed

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON — The need for sports facilities and a civic center in Ulster County has prompted a proposal for the formation of an Ulster County Sports Authority Commission.

The proposal will get an airing Thursday, Oct. 11 at a meeting of the Ulster County Legislature.

Three Saugerties Republican legislators have put forth the suggestion, C. Freeman Lasher, Charles Scala and Clifford Snyder. They ask that the chairman of the Ulster County Legislature Peter J. Savago (R-Dist.

8), appoint a Sports Authority Commission, for a one-year period beginning at the 1974 organizational meeting of the Ulster County Legislature "to determine the extent of Ulster County's participation in the New York State Sports Authority Program."

The local commission would then file its findings and recommendations with the Ulster County Legislature.

Lasher, Scala and Snyder suggest that the makeup of the commission include two legislative members of the county's Public Relations and Industrial Development Committee, two

legislative members of the Recreation and Youth Committee, Herbert Hekler, County Planning Director and six at-large appointees.

They make the proposal, they say, because the population of Ulster County has shown a substantial increase in the past two decades and increases are projected for the future.

They feel that Ulster County is ideally located in the central portion of an area that extends from New York City to Albany and would be easily accessible to 20 million people.

The legislators also point out that tourism is a primary in-

dustry in the county and that people are already attracted to Ulster's natural scenic beauties.

Saying Ulster County has a tradition that is steeped in sports, the Saugerties legislators revealed that the Youth-in-Government members of the Ulster County Legislature have identified the need for sports facilities and the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County has identified the need for a civic center.

Another proposal for express bus service from Kingston to the State Capitol in Albany via the Thruway, has been ad-

vanced by Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8), Majority Leader Ernest J. Gardner (R-Dist. 11) and Minority Leader Dr. Gerald P. Gorman (D-City).

Specifically they ask that the State Department of Transportation grant approval to Adirondack Transit Lines to provide the service to the public.

The Legislature will also be asked to consider an additional appropriation to pay for the increased 1973 costs of medical assistance and aid to dependent children which the Welfare

## WHITA Hears of Stewart Plans

By TIM SCHUSTER

KINGSTON — "It's almost impossible to start an airport from scratch these days," commented Metropolitan Transportation Authority public relations man Michael Fiumarelli Wednesday night.

Speaking to about 100 persons at George Washington School at the annual meeting of WHITA (We've Had It Taxpayers Association) on the subject of Stewart Airport, Fiumarelli explained the MTA consultant's Phase One report with a slide presentation. He attributed difficulties being experienced by the MTA in legal battles to the En-

vironmental Preservation Act of 1971, and he attributed the authority's expanded plans with regard to Stewart to the state legislature's granting of Transportation Bond Issue of 1967 funding for the purchase of a 9,000 acre land bank west of the 1,600 acre airport.

How will large scale (up to \$1 billion construction costs by 1990) development at Stewart affect Ulster County to the north? Fiumarelli agreed with a recent statement by Pattern for Progress chairman C. David Locks that most of the tax rateables will probably be located in Orange County, with

spinoff in housing to support an estimated 117,000 related jobs (by 1990) to be located in a much wider radius, including Ulster County.

He added that he was aware that housing developments were not regarded with a kind eye by most taxpayers, as they do not tend to pay their way, and said he knew most communities did not like to be a "bedroom" for industry.

And he cast the ultimate control right back in the communities' laps by saying, "Every municipality has tools that can regulate its own growth, such as zoning."

One area that Ulster and Sullivan Counties may gain economically is that of "tourism," he said, referring to the consultant's Phase One plan.

How about the noise? he was asked. Will holding patterns be concentrated over Ulster County?

He responded that one holding pattern for New York airports already passes over Kingston, but at about 12,000 feet so it is not noticed, adding that most such patterns are "many miles" from the actual airport and Kingston is only 35

miles from Newburgh. The noise problem is expected to be worse to the east and west of Stewart.

Fiumarelli told the audience that the MTA expects to begin public hearings on the Phase One report "later this year," and said he had been busy since this past April, when the report was issued, making presentations in the Hudson Valley.

The slide presentation, while allegedly only reflecting the views of "the consultants," was heavy with innuendoes of forecast problems if Stewart is not developed in a major way, concentrating on the "needs" of future passengers and the potential economic boost that could be lost if Stewart were not developed.

That study included an impact area of 59 surrounding counties in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut and, as such, is not overly reflective of as small an area as one neighboring county such as Ulster or Dutchess, Ulster is just north of the MTA's legal jurisdiction, while Dutchess is included.

Fiumarelli also stressed that access, by high speed rail capable of handling 12,000 plus people by 1985 to New York City and by widening major highways such as I-84 and the Thruway, will be a major boon to the locale. He also mentioned the planned new span over the Hudson River at Beacon-Newburgh as a transportation improvement.

By 1990, if all goes well for the Stewart plans, he forecast 36 million annual passengers using the airport and four million tons of cargo being hauled.

Whatever the outcome of legal battles and other difficulties, Fiumarelli said the MTA does not anticipate regularly scheduled airline flights out of Stewart until 1980, when demand and population warrant it.

"Only then will it really be a major airport," he said



WHITA AND STEWART—We've Had It Taxpayers Association (WHITA) held its annual election of officers Wednesday night at the George Washington School in Kingston and elected Harry M. Thayer (L.) chairman of the board, Mrs. Alice C. Tipp president and Robert O'Bryan (R) as a director. Standing between Mrs. Tipp and O'Bryan is Michael Fiumarelli of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority who outlined MTA's plans for Stewart Field in Newburgh and how it will affect Ulster County. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## Record Food Price Drop

WASHINGTON — Farm price of milk this week. Beef and food product prices fell a record 6 per cent last month to lead the biggest decline in overall wholesale prices in 25 years, the government reported today.

The big drop in wholesale food prices, expected to start showing up on supermarket shelves in coming weeks, indicates this year's great food price rise may be slowing down.

The Labor Department's Wholesale Price Index showed the over-all decline in wholesale prices during September was 1.8 per cent on an unadjusted basis and 1.5 per cent when adjusted for seasonal variations.

The over-all decline last month was the most in any month since a 1.9 per cent drop in February 1948. Seasonally adjusted, it matched the February 1948 figure.

There was good news for grocery shoppers stunned by a 10-cent-a-gallon rise in the

prices have taken a 30 per cent dive on wholesale markets, and the meat industry says it could mean a similar drop of retail prices within two weeks.

But in order for the meat prices to fall, the American National Cattlemen's Association said Wednesday, packers, wholesalers and retailers must pass lower costs on to consumers.

Then, according to John M. Trotman, president of the ranchers' trade organization, prices for beef will rise again shortly after the new year. He said the price of live beef dropped from the Aug. 19 high of 56 cents a pound to less than 40 cents a pound Wednesday.

"I came to New York to inform the consumer that beef is plentiful again and at prices that the housewife can afford," said Trotman, a rancher and cattle broker from Alabama.

He said "shortly after the new year—but not before freeze on beef created 'artifi-

Christmas" beef prices will rise again because of a shortage in supply.

"The High Cost of Eating" ... an AP analysis on food prices. Story on page 20.

Gordon Van Vleck, first vice president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, predicted in San Francisco that beef prices would drop 10 cents a pound or more by the end of the year.

But he declined to estimate how much prices would rebound as predicted next January, though he said they would not return to record Aug. 17 levels.

He called the fall of the price of live cattle during the last two weeks "the most dramatic decline since the 1950s and the beginning of the Korean War."

Both Van Vleck and Trotman said the summer-long price pass their higher costs along automatically to the motorist.



# Two Escape Barge-Car Crash

KINGSTON In a freak auto accident in Kingston early today, two men escaped serious injury when the car in which they were riding slammed head-on into a barge docked in the Rondout Creek at Island Dock. Police said the barge stopped the car from plunging into the water.

The mishap occurred shortly after 8 a.m. as Charles Whitley, 43, of RFD 2, Box 306, Saugerties was driving on a road at Island Dock. Police said Whitley told them his steering wheel locked and the auto left the roadway, skidded across a grassy area and crashed into the side of the barge.

Whitley and a passenger identified as Wayne Hommel, 19, of 89 Center Road, High Falls both suffered minor injuries in the crash.

The car had to be towed away, police said, but no damage was reported to the barge.

Meanwhile, Leeds State Police had their own freak accident to contend with Wednesday in the Greene County community of West Athens.

Police said a car driven by Judith Halsted, 32, of Earlton was proceeding south on Route 9W when an unknown vehicle, allegedly pulled from Schoharie

Turnpike and stopped in the middle of the intersection.

Police said Mrs. Halsted then swerved her car to the right to avoid striking the stopped vehicle and ran over gas pumps at a gas station. Both the car and the gas pumps caught fire, police said.

The car driven by the Halsted woman then continued on and struck a parked car in the rear, forcing that car to run over its owner, Max Besserer, 80, of Athens, who was putting air in a tire at the front of the vehicle. His car was pushed into the side of a building, police said.

Besserer somehow suffered only minor injuries, and was treated and released at Greene County Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Halsted was reportedly uninjured. The West Athens Fire Department was called in to put out the fires.

Leeds State Police said the car which stopped at the intersection causing the chain of crashes has not yet been located.

Elsewhere, a head-on collision on Krum Elbow Road in the Town of Hyde Park Wednesday morning left one person hospitalized today.

Rhinebeck State Police said the two autos, driven by Stanley J. Simon, 24, of Poughkeepsie, and Virginia Roder, 36, of Pine Plains collided on a curve after the Roder woman allegedly crossed the center line. She was listed in good condition today at St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Roder was issued a summons for failure to keep right, and Simon, who was uninjured, was issued a summons for unsafe tires.

## Train Carrying Spray Derails Near Route 67

VALLEY FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—A freight train carrying gas used in aerosol spray products derailed near here late Wednesday night.

The wreckage of the eight derailed cars was expected to block traffic on Route 67 until sometime today, deputy sheriffs said.

Several fire trucks were called to the scene and the area was cleared in case of an explosion, deputies said. But, both officials of the Boston & Maine Railroad and deputies said there was no danger of a fire or explosion.

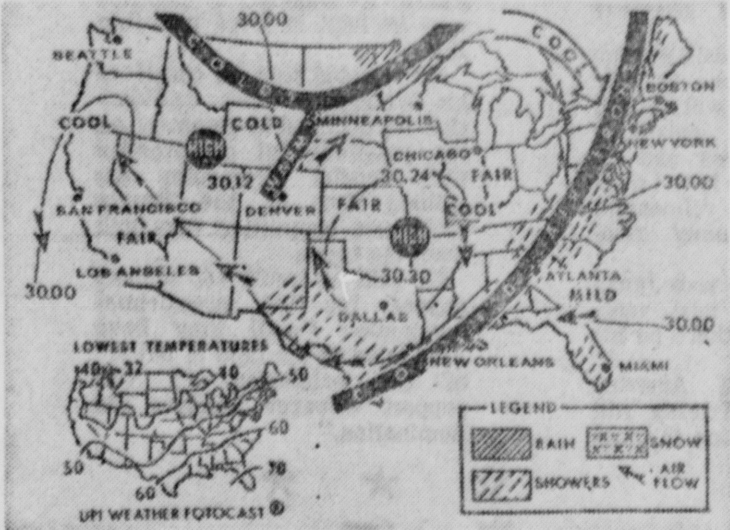
The 74-car freight train had left Selkirk, near Albany, en route to East Deerfield, Mass., today.

It derailed east of Troy, N.Y., between here and Johnsonville, N.Y., near the Vermont border. The cause of the accident was not immediately known.

Railroad officials said that the gas carried in the train would not ignite or explode. They said only one tank car which tipped over onto the road contained the gas. They said the tank did not rupture and the chemical did not leak.

Deputies said they expected "no trouble" in clearing the debris, but they predicted Route 67 would not be open until around noon today.

Railroad officials said they held up rail traffic until early today.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. FST Friday

Most of the country will have clear skies. Occasional rain is expected in northern Minnesota while showers and thunderstorms are likely along a narrow band from the Gulf Coast to New England. A few scattered showers may develop over the Rio Grande Valley. Minimum temperatures, (approximate maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 63 (81), Boston 54 (68), Chicago 50 (69), Cleveland 49 (64), Dallas 58 (77), Denver 40 (75), Duluth 38 (62), Jacksonville 68 (87), Kansas City 49 (77), Little Rock 57 (78), Los Angeles 59 (74), Miami 74 (87), Minneapolis 39 (70), New Orleans 66 (86), New York 59 (73), Phoenix 63 (95), San Francisco 52 (68), Seattle 46 (61), St. Louis 51 (72) and Washington 60 (76).

## The Weather

THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1973 Sun rises at 6:59 a.m.; sun sets at 6:31 p.m., EDT.

Weather: Partly Sunny

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 54 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 70 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Regional Forecasts:

Catskills:

Hudson Valley:

Partly sunny today with

high in the 70s. Considerable

cloudiness tonight and Friday

with a chance of showers and

thunderstorms Friday. Lows

tonight in the 50s. Highs Friday

in the 60s and low 70s. Probability of precipitation, 10 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Friday.

Eastern Southern Tier:

Partly sunny today with

high in the 70s. Cloudy tonight

and Friday with a chance of

showers and thunderstorms.

Lows tonight in the 50s to near

60. Highs Friday in the 60s to

near 70. Probability of precipitation, 10 per cent today, 40 per

cent tonight and 50 per cent

Friday.

Winds for all Eastern zones,

light and variable today, main-

ly southerly under 12 m.p.h.

Light and variable tonight, ex-

cept gusty in the vicinity of

thunderstorms.



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## Event Slated

Rondout Valley Scholarship Fund Inc. Seventh Annual Dinner-Dance to support annual scholarships for Rondout Valley Central School seniors will be held Saturday, Oct. 13 at Lake Mohonk Mountain House. Mrs. Othman Abu-Gheida (L) and Mrs. Charles Denkensohn, co-chairman of the event, are shown organizing the affair. This year's scholarship winners include Linda Coler, Trudy Hall, Daniel Rapaport, Jill Ryder and William Wilkins. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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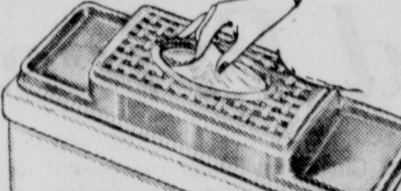


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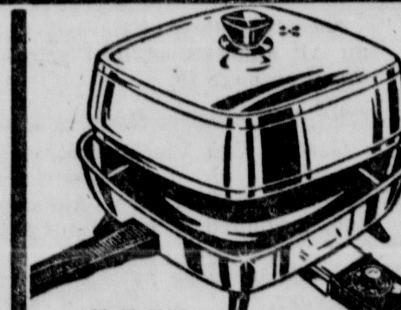
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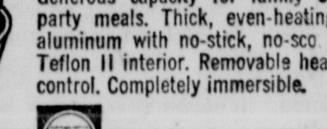
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# SIC Ends Hearing on Alleged Albany Police Corruption

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The State Investigation Commission's public hearing into the operations of the Albany Police Department drew to a close today following eight days of testimony alleging corruption and official laxity in probing reports of police misconduct.

Wednesday, police Chief Edward D. McArdle appeared as the final witness and, although refusing to concede any massive wrongdoing in the 400-man department, said he would look into any complaints officially forwarded to him by the SIC.

During his testimony, McArdle defended a roundup of witnesses who had appeared before the SIC in private hearings earlier on the ground that he wanted to protect the men and the department. He indicated statements his detectives gathered from the witnesses differed from statements the witnesses gave the SIC in private testimony.

At the end of the session, Acting SIC Chairman Edward S. Silver denied a series of motions by an attorney for the department to suppress much of

the testimony given during the hearings. The attorney, Richard Kohn, said much of the information was too old to be pertinent.

McArdle, a tall, graying man who joined the force in 1939 and became chief in 1969, retained his composure throughout the long session.

SIC Chief Counsel Joseph Fisch, constantly battling a stream of objections from McArdle's attorney, returned again and again to questions about what high ranking police officers did or were doing about reports of misconduct.

In another development, Albany Mayor Erastus Corning said he would ask the legislature to limit the SIC's powers to probe corruption. Corning, and other city officials in this Democratic stronghold, has disputed the public hearings and attempted to cast doubt on the quality of the witnesses.

Fisch pointed out to McArdle that arrests for gambling, prostitution, and narcotics rose dramatically last year after the SIC began its investigation of the department.

The chief counsel noted that gambling arrests in the four years from 1968 through 1971 totaled only 41 but there were 65 gambling arrests in 1972, after the SIC began its probe. Prostitution arrests increased from a total of 90 for the four years to 95 in 1972. Drug arrests in 1971 totaled 169 and the number rose to 276 in 1972.

McArdle said he was unable to pinpoint all the reasons for the increased arrests but said he now had more men, he noted that in February, 1972, he

had 280 men plus 50 in training and that the force had now reached 394 men.

The chief, while agreeing that the drug problem was "serious," said he was "not that familiar" with the narcotics enforcement unit's duties to determine if \$150 a month was enough money for it to properly perform its undercover work.

He conceded that Det. Sgt. Francis Dolan, who now heads the nine-man unit, "probably wants more men" and said he had provided him with five additional officers since 1971.

As for more money and manpower, McArdle said "it's just one of those things where I have to live within a budget."

Asked what steps the department was taking to eliminate corruption, McArdle said he held staff meetings with command personnel, supervisors gave "roll call" training and the intelligence unit "investigates anything of more than a passing nature."

"Is that the sum total?" Fisch asked. "For the moment yes," McArdle replied.

## Six Beat Woman, Burn Her to Death

BOSTON (AP) — Evelyn Wagler was a stranger in town. The 24-year-old white woman from Chicago arrived last weekend to look for a job.

She moved into the city's Roxbury section, which is predominantly black, and took up housekeeping with friends, some black, some white.

A few hours before she died Tuesday night, Evelyn Wagler, her body aflame, walked into a liquor store and calmly asked the clerk to call an ambulance.

"Her face was black," said the clerk, Fred Cortney. "It was amazing she could even talk. Her clothes were smoldering. Her skin was peeling. She walked in and said, 'Will you please call an ambulance?' Then she turned around and walked out, just like nothing happened."

Police say Evelyn Wagler had been set on fire by six black youths. They said the trouble started about a half hour before when Mrs. Wagler set off down Blue Hill Avenue in Roxbury to get gasoline for her stalled car.

Before she could finish her 15-minute walk, police said, the

six young blacks jumped her, dragged her behind an apartment building and forced her to drench herself with the gasoline she carried. Then they flicked a match and left her to burn.

Mrs. Wagler had spent the day Tuesday riding around Boston looking for a job. On her way back home that night, her car ran out of gas, two blocks from the house.

It was about 9 p.m. She

walked down Wayne Street, where her friends' neat red house is located, to get the gasoline. The street, like most in that part of the Roxbury section, had shifted from predominantly Jewish to overwhelmingly black over the past dozen years. Only one white family remains.

The only nearby service station was closed, so Evelyn Wag-

ler walked 11 blocks in the opposite direction.

Big white lamps lit the street, and it was quiet. But a few

houses away, it merged with Blue Hill Avenue, a teeming, crime-ridden thoroughfare. The avenue was alive at mid-evening. Knots of young men and boys moved in and out of the shadows of trees that line the sidewalk in front of apart-

ment buildings. Drunks slurred offers to sell dope. Couples strolled. Sirens sounded up and down the avenue.

A few seconds later, at 505 Blue Hill Ave., she was stopped. She was only steps from the state welfare office, where some of her roommates

worked, and she was within sight of the Episcopal church on the corner of Wayne Street.

It was here, according to police, that the six young blacks jumped Mrs. Wagler and dragged her into a litter-filled vacant lot behind a yellow brick apartment house.

They told her to pour the gasoline on herself, and when she refused, they threatened her, investigators said. So then she doused herself with gas, and they set her afire, police said.

Police said there was no known motive. Apparently neither robbery nor sexual assault was involved. No arrests have been made.

Mrs. Wagler rolled on the ground, throwing dirt on the flames. Then she got up. She was smoldering, and her long dark hair was burned to her blackened scalp.

## Lt. Calley's Appeal Being Heard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., convicted of murdering at least 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in 1968, say adverse publicity prevented him from getting a fair trial.

This was one of three defense arguments being heard today by the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, the nation's highest military court, reviewing Calley's appeal of his conviction and 20 year sentence.

The three judges on the court, all civilians, must review

thousands of pages of written documents, testimony and legal briefs before rendering a decision, which may not come for weeks and perhaps months.

The defense originally raised 30 points in its appeal, but the court agreed to hear only three.

The defense and prosecution debated the pretrial publicity issue last year in the lower Army Court of Military Review. Calley's lawyers said then that the volume of publicity about the March 16, 1968, massacre

prejudiced the case. The prosecution responded that if the sheer mass of publicity was enough to make a trial unfair, "no case involving great notoriety could ever be successfully prosecuted."

The second defense argument being heard by the court was that what happened at My Lai was not murder but manslaughter. The defense argues that Calley had no malice but acted out of combat stress and in the belief that the villagers were the "enemy."

In reply, the prosecution has

pointed to the methodical manner in which Calley wiped out My Lai, taking three and one half hours to complete the job.

Calley's attorney have said that if they lose their newest appeal, they will try to move the case into the civilian appeals system. President Nixon has already said he will personally review the case after all court appeals have been completed.

## Report Sniper Kills Helicopter Pilot, Observer

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Crime technicians today examined bullet fragments for clues to the sniper who shot the pilot of a police helicopter which crashed, killing him and his patrolman observer.

Police Chief Charles Gain said Wednesday that the fragments were taken from the head of Wendell Troyer, 47, a

22-year veteran of the Police Department and the holder of a commercial helicopter instructor's license.

Troyer died from the bullet wound while the observer, David G. Guider, 26, a decorated Vietnam War combat veteran who joined the force four years ago, died from burns suffered when the chopper

crashed Tuesday night in a parking lot.

"Officer Troyer apparently was in shock and hemorrhaging from the wound and was unable to land the helicopter," a police sergeant said. "Guider died of thermal burns due to carbon monoxide poisoning."

Gain, calling the deaths of the two officers a "double murder," ordered all available

observers took control of the chopper and landed it safely

near Stanford University. The sniper was arrested and convicted.

The Oakland Police Department craft crashed a short distance from a restaurant and near busy Foothill Boulevard. Several cars were damaged.

Witnesses said they heard several loud reports just before the crash.

Guider, son of a retired Piedmont, Calif., police chief, was a volunteer observer, replacing a regular officer who was off duty. In April he was commended for his work after a Navy jet fighter-bomber crashed in nearby Alameda, killing 11 persons.

## France Still Boycotting NATO Efforts

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — France is boycotting efforts in the North Atlantic Alliance to ease the cost to the U.S. taxpayer of keeping 250,000 troops in Europe.

A special committee on the subject was set up in August at the request of the United States. But officials at the Brussels headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organ-

ization say French representatives are not attending the committee's meetings.

French officials give two explanations for their absence:

French forces withdrew years ago from NATO's integrated commands, and there are no foreign troops on French soil.

But one diplomat—not a Frenchman—had another explanation: "The French are just not interested in spending any more money."

The other allies are still trying to collect about \$840 million from France for expenses incurred when President Charles de Gaulle booted NATO out of France in 1967.

The rest of the committee is hard at work on what to do about the costs to the United States and other NATO countries of the troops they station in NATO countries.

The United States estimates that the troops it keeps in Europe reduce its balance of payments \$2 billion a year by what is spent for and by them abroad. And then there is the direct cost to the American taxpayer for their pay, equipment and other expenses.

The degree of American concern over the expenses was emphasized last week when the Senate voted 84-5 to adjust troop withdrawals from Europe in proportion to the financial help the United States gets.

That provision may not survive a Senate-House conference committee, but the top-heavy vote made clear the way sentiment is running in Congress.

## Flying Saucer Seen by Forest Ranger

TUPELO, Miss. (UPI) — A National Park Service ranger said Wednesday night he saw a flying saucer the size of a two-bedroom house hover over this area for about 15 minutes flashing "red, green and yellow lights."

"I've been dealing with the public for years and I know people exaggerate and see what they want to see, but I know I saw this," said Thomas E. Westmoreland.

Westmoreland, a ranger for the Tupelo subdistrict of the Natchez Trace Parkway, said three other rangers and a deputy sheriff were with him when he saw the strange craft.

"Our theory is that it's some highly secret experimental aircraft the Air Force is trying out and doesn't want the public to know about," said Westmoreland.

Highway patrolmen, policemen and a sheriff all reported seeing strange flying objects over northeastern Mississippi Wednesday night. Similar sightings have been reported in southern Georgia and parts of Tennessee in recent weeks.

Most of the latest reports were around the Tupelo area, although radio stations from Corinth, 50 miles to the north, and Kosciusko, 100 miles to the south, said they were swamped with calls from persons who said they had sighted unidentified flying objects.

"I know this sounds strange, and I can assure you I'm sober," Westmoreland said. "It was approximately 1,000 feet in altitude and roughly the size of a two-bedroom house or a little smaller."

## Two Charged With Assault

KINGSTON

Two Kingston women were arrested by city police on warrants charging them with assault second degree in connection with an alleged incident Tuesday night.

Arrested were Mary Pegram, 23, and Katie Parker, 31, both of 11 Wurts Street. Police said they allegedly assaulted Edna Mae Alexander, 30, also of 11 Wurts Street. The woman was treated and released at Benedictine Hospital for injuries sustained in the alleged assault. Both of the women arrested were scheduled to appear in City Court today.

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**PUBLIC HEALTH LUNCHEON**—The annual meeting and luncheon of the Ulster County Public Health Nursing Committee was held recently at Williams Lake. Among those attending were (L) Miss Helen Gens, director of the Ulster County Public Health Committee; Mrs. William D. Brinnier, president of the Ulster County Public Health Committee; Mrs. Leroy Crosswell, treasurer and program chairman for the annual meeting and Mrs. Frank Snyder, chairman of the luncheon. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## Freeman Ads Bring Fast Results

# Legal Aid Available for Students Registration Drive at Paltz Growing

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ College students who believe themselves to have been illegally denied voter registration in New Paltz will be able to leave the place of registration and take their case directly to New York Civil Liberties Union (NYCLU) lawyers for an eventual court case, according to present plans of the Committee to Register Students (CRS).

Carol Henning, chairwoman of the CRS, said Wednesday that NYCLU lawyers would be at a table Oct. 11 and Oct. 13 near the New Paltz Town Hall, to take the cases of student voters

who have been denied registration.

Oct. 11 and 13 are the dates of local registration for the November elections. The CRS is trying to get students attending the State University College at New Paltz to register to vote in New Paltz. According to Ms. Henning, the drive is aimed at "informing students of their potential political power in electing New Paltz officials and thereby shaping New Paltz town policies."

Ms. Henning said the drive on the New Paltz campus was "snowballing." She said she was getting calls from volunteer workers daily, and had about 20 people working on campus

as of Wednesday passing out leaflets, making and putting up posters, and other activities.

"We're very pleased with the interest students are showing," she said.

The CRS maintains that students are eligible to register as voters in New Paltz if they have a "community of interest" with the town and have some identification such as a driver's license with a New Paltz address, local telephone bills, or an account in a New Paltz bank. Ms. Henning believes that recent Federal court cases uphold this view.

This has been disputed by Ulster County Commissioner of Elections Edwin F. Callahan,

who has stated that the law has not changed, and that no one can gain or lose a residence by attending a college. According to Callahan, the County Board of Elections will be glad to help students register, but only through absentee registration in their home districts.

Ms. Henning has said there were 6,000 potential student voters on the New Paltz campus, and the CRS drive was aiming for half of them.

The NYCLU tables are to be set up the proper distance as restricted by the Election Law, away from the registration place, according to CRS plans, and students who try to register in New Paltz and find them-

selves turned down will be able to go directly to the tables to an NYCLU lawyer, who will take the case for eventual court action in Ulster County Court.

The student voter registration drive is completely non-partisan, according to Ms. Henning, and the CRS would not be running buses of students down to register or encourage demonstrations.

"We would hope there won't be anything like that," she said of possible demonstrations.

When any cases resulting from the drive would be filed in court would be up to the lawyers, she said. She said NYCLU lawyers were already working on cases that they may take into court before Election Day.

## 'Response' Promised in Tenure Case

By WADE BURKHART

NEW PALTZ Roberta Ottaviani, the speech professor at the State University College at New Paltz who was fired, according to her, as a result of sex discrimination, had a meeting with New Paltz College President Dr. Stanley K. Coffman Jr. about her case Wednesday afternoon, and emerged from the meeting saying Coffman had promised her a "response."

Ms. Ottaviani, who has been at New Paltz for six years, was informed last June that she was being denied tenure, and thus terminated at the end of the 1973-74 academic year. The reason given for the tenure denial was lack of a doctorate. Ms. Ottaviani charges it was sex discrimination, and has been fighting her case through university machinery.

She said a Women's Alliance-sponsored rally in her support,

attended by about 25, that she had six years of personnel files with good comments in them "from the Chancellor down," but the people who had reviewed her tenure request were all male, with a single exception, and she had had "tiffs" with most of them over women's rights.

A speech pathologist, Ms. Ottaviani received the unanimous approval of the Speech Department sub-committee on tenure and promotion, and of her department chairman, but was denied tenure by the Central Committee on Promotions and Tenure of the college. So far, this denial has been upheld by all college authorities.

At the rally, she said that though women make up the majority of the student body, they make up less than 20 percent of the faculty, and the percentage was declining. She said women on the New Paltz

faculty average \$500 a year less than their male counterparts.

Noting the few people at the rally, she said she believed those attending represented a larger number who supported her but were too shy to "come out and make noise."

She said she was working on her doctorate, and is enrolled at the University of Michigan. She attended Michigan during the summer. According to Ms. Ottaviani, other faculty members, including members of her department, have been granted tenure without having a doctorate.

Monday in Albany with an attorney for the State University, and he would issue a ruling next Monday if Coffman had not reversed the college's present stand.

According to Ms. Ottaviani, Coffman said he would consult with others, and try to determine how important a doctorate was in her particular discipline, before issuing his response.

Coffman declined any comment after the meeting with Ms. Ottaviani Wednesday. The college has maintained that the Ottaviani case was a personnel

matter not properly discussed in the news media.

One of the most prominent feminist activists in the State University system, Ms. Ottaviani was one of the organizers of the University-wide Caucus on Women's Rights, and chairperson of the Fair Employment Practices Committee of the University Faculty Senate.

She said Wednesday that if she is turned down by the university she would take her case before the Federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission for a right to sue later for an eventual Federal Court case.



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**LIONS SPONSOR CAMPER**—Edward Klepeis, center, who was sponsored by Rondout Valley Lions Club for one-week attendance at the New York State Environmental Camp, presented a slide program recently for the club. Titled "A Typical Day at Camp DeBruce," he described activities such as biology, wildlife and environmental practices. (L) Robert D. Burley, club president, Klepeis and Paul Munis, vice president.

## Mass Transit Is Proposed

ROSENDALE, portion of Ulster County transportation facilities within residents. He also explained that the number of senior citizens, who by reason of advanced age or fixed incomes are precluded from using private means of transportation, has been increasing significantly. Klein also notes the significant rise of population in Ulster County outside the confines of the city. He urged the plan too because the city remains the seat of county government and "is the greatest commercial center within the county." Saying the Ulster County Legislature recognizes the need of its citizens to have access to the City of Kingston from all parts of the county, Klein concludes that the transportation by a significant

Public transportation from various towns in the county to the City of Kingston on a limited basis of one round trip daily, has been proposed by County Legislator Louis Klein (D-Dist. 7) who is seeking reelection in the new Dist. 6 (Rosendale and Esopus). Klein is proposing that the Ulster County Legislature, at its Oct. 11 meeting authorized its Bridge and Highway Committee to undertake a feasibility study of providing such public transportation. Klein said that the continuing fuel shortage and economic crisis prevailing through our area has rendered impractical the continued use of private transportation by a significant

portion of Ulster County residents. He also explained that the number of senior citizens, who by reason of advanced age or fixed incomes are precluded from using private means of transportation, has been increasing significantly. Klein also notes the significant rise of population in Ulster County outside the confines of the city. He urged the plan too because the city remains the seat of county government and "is the greatest commercial center within the county." Saying the Ulster County Legislature recognizes the need of its citizens to have access to the City of Kingston from all parts of the county, Klein concludes that the transportation by a significant

By HUGH REYNOLDS

**KINGSTON**  
The Kingston Fire Department will be advertising for bids on three new fire trucks for the volunteer forces the Fair Street Station and it "sometime next week" and will be opening them on Nov. 13, the Freeman learned today.

Acting Fire Chief Robert L. Maines told the Freeman that specifications have been completed on three 750-gallon pumps to be housed, if purchased, at Cordts Hose, Wicks Hose and Rapid Hose company fire stations.

The fire commissioners met Tuesday night and authorized the advertisement for bids, while also setting its next regular meeting and the bid opening for Nov. 13. The commission normally meets on the first Tuesday of the month but the first Tuesday in November is Election Day.

Maines said that delivery could be anywhere from 250 to 330 days on the new trucks.

The chief also responded to questions raised last week by Republican mayoral candidate William B. Merrill Jr. concerning bids opened on Sept. 17 and accepted on some \$127,000 worth of fire equipment from the Seagrave Fire Equipment Company of Wisconsin.

Merrill questioned the fact that the length of the 100-foot aerial ladder truck (36 feet) was not specified by the fire department and also questioned the delivery date (within 90 days). Merrill stated that "reputable" fire equipment firms told him it would take at least a year to build that truck and suggested that competitive bidding had been compromised by the city. Maines said today that the length of the truck wasn't a

factor and that's why it wasn't specified. "The length didn't enter in at all," Maines said.

The snorkel truck (which the city eventually rejected) fit in the Fair Street Station and it was almost 52 feet long. We were concerned about the height of the truck and that was specified.

As to the 90-day delivery date, Maines said he "took a shot in the dark on that." "If no one had come up with a 90-day deal I would have had to put out a notice of specifications," Maines said.

"We are in great need of an aerial ladder truck because of the age of the trucks we have in service right now and the fact that parts are not readily available for those trucks," Maines said. One truck is a 1947 model; the other is a 1948 model.

Apparently that "need" was the main reason for the board holding a special meeting to open bids on the aerial truck and the 1,250-gallon pumper on Sept. 17. "We wanted to see what we would get," Maines said.

Maines said the city hopes to trade in three volunteer trucks (a pair of 1951 models and a 1947 model) and one of the paid trucks. (Engine One, a 1959 model now out of service) on the three new trucks for the



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## Freeman Editorials

### A Kissinger First

President Nixon proudly hailed Henry A. Kissinger as the first naturalized American in our long history to be sworn in as Secretary of State. Kissinger himself said there is no country in the world where it is conceivable that "a man of my origin"—a Nazi refugee and a Jew—could be standing in the White House next to the President. And his mother, when told she must be very proud, replied, "That's the understatement of the year," as her eyes glistened with tears.

Kissinger came to the United States 35 years ago, a refugee from Nazi prosecution. In 1943, to become an American citizen, he took an oath to uphold the Constitution, similar to the oath Chief Justice Warren E. Burger administered when he swore in the new Secretary of State. This time, a standing ovation from members of Congress and other government of-

ficials, as well as from faculty members from Harvard, was given the former Harvard student and professor.

The President called Kissinger "superbly qualified to grasp an historic opportunity to build a lasting peace for America and the world." To which Kissinger replied, "If my origin can contribute anything to the formulation of our policy, it is that at an early age I have seen what can happen to a society that is based on hatred and strength and distrust, and that I experienced then what America means to other people, its hope and its idealism."

It was inspiring for his listeners to hear the Secretary make this pledge: "In achieving a structure of peace, we will strive not just for a pragmatic solution to this or that difficulty, but to recognize that America has never been true to itself unless it meant something beyond itself."

### Renewed ROTC Interest

One of the bloodless casualties of the Vietnam war was ROTC programs on many college campuses.

Defense Department officials admit that the unpopularity of the fighting in Indochina was the principal reason for the decline in interest in the officer training units and in some cases the actual abolition of the programs.

With the war concluded there has been renewed interest and while the Pentagon isn't kidding itself about a newly-found fountain of patriotism, it isn't complaining either.

The revival of the ROTC movement was predictable, especially in view of the fact that the prospects are nil for war in the foreseeable future. The armed services spend about \$30 million yearly on college scholarships which include tuition, fees and books.

The Navy hands out the greatest number of scholarships, about 1,500, worth anywhere from \$500 to \$3,200 yearly. The Army and Air Force grant from 700 to 1,000 annually. Non-scholarship students who elect to serve four years in the ROTC are paid \$100 monthly during their final two years.

The ROTC will have a new look this year on some campuses and since this is the era of women's lib, one has to say it's a change for the better. For the first time all ROTC units will be open to women, provided the individual schools approve. Now there's military strategy that deserves high commendation! Young men obviously will find it much more interesting to absorb the intricacies of battle maneuvers and logistics with a shapely damsel at their side.

The women, incidentally, are eligible for the same scholarships as the men although under the program they cannot become line officers in combat units. But there's room for them in non-combat units.

Meanwhile the Defense Department not only is encouraged by the leveling off trend but also by the revival in some of the schools where ROTC had been in the doghouse.

From a high mark of 212,000 enrolled in 1968, the figures gradually had dropped to 75,000 last year as 14 major universities dropped the program.



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — "I'm a poor man," said Rep. Ken Gray, D-Ill., plaintively.

He admitted, of course, that he owns a helicopter suitable for hopping over Washington traffic jams. And a luxurious, 50-foot houseboat. He also wears the fanciest clothes in Congress, selected each day from a vast wardrobe of stylized suits.

We discovered that he helps pay for his high living out of campaign collections. Last

year, he amassed a \$26,000 campaign chest, which he tapped for such unlikely campaign expenses as carpeting his houseboat and buying tickets to Washington Redskins football games. Gray had little legitimate need for campaign funds, since no credible candidate ran against him. As evidence of this, he ran up the biggest plurality of any Congressman in the country. Nevertheless, he hoarded over his campaign

finances like a possessive shopkeeper. He was his own campaign treasurer.

The dapper Democrat is a power on the House Public Works Committee, which has jurisdiction over highway construction and other public works. Many of his contributors, it developed, have their hands in this particular pork barrel.

#### CONTRACTORS

Highway builder H.H. Barter, for example, con-

tributed \$2,500 to Gray's campaign. Barter was reluctant, however, to talk to us about it. All he would say was that he did federal contract work "once in a while."

Another highway contractor, Eugene Simond of Carbondale, Ill., kicked in another \$2,000. He refused to answer any questions at all. Still another road builder, R.B. Potashnick of Cape Girardeau, Mo., gave Gray

\$500. James Knott, who is in the asphalt business, coughed up \$450.

In addition, Gray was paid a \$300 honorarium by the American Institute of Architects and the Consulting Engineers Council for a speech on public buildings legislation.

The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee funneled \$1,000 to Gray. "They asked me if I had a tough race," he explained. "I said

no, but if there's money left over, I do have other needs." He collected another \$1,000 as his cut from a post-election, debt-clearing dinner thrown by Illinois Governor Daniel Walker.

The flamboyant, boyishly handsome Gray, using the fast-talking technique he developed as an auctioneer, rattled on for three hours about his finances. He is also an accomplished magician, and there was an element of now-you-see-it-now-you-don't in his spiel.

#### 'PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE'

He stated repeatedly that he was "providing people-to-people service" and that the bills paid out of his campaign funds were not "for personal aggrandizement."

To pick out a few items, \$1,000 was taken out of his campaign chest to make a boat payment to the Kings Craft Company; another \$560.34 went to the Rubins Discount Carpet Center for boat carpeting, \$536 to the Anacostia Marina for boat repairs and \$411 for pleasure boat liability insurance.

These expenditures, said Gray, were essential for entertaining constituents. Referring to the insurance policy, he added fiercely: "If a Boy Scout falls overboard, I want to be covered. I don't want to be sued for little I have."

Gray also charged off as campaign expenditures \$250 to the Washington Redskins football team, \$200 to the Baltimore Bullets basketball team and \$85 to the Ringling Brothers Circus. There were also several small expenditures, such as \$25 for a bachelor party for Rep. Ed Boland, D-Mass., \$15 for an HEW reception and several \$8 payments to the Coca-Cola company.

He considered it a legitimate campaign expense, he said, to "give a Coke to a little kid who's been walking all over town sightseeing."

Gray also pays a lot of bills with his Bank Americard, then pays the credit card company out of campaign funds. We traced almost \$3,000, which was diverted from his campaign funds to pay Bank Americard bills.

He admitted that a counsel to the Clerk of the House had warned him that some of his campaign expenditures might be "questionable." About the time we began our investigation, Gray also rushed off a letter to the Clerk, dated Sept. 6, 1973, acknowledging that "official campaign expenditures should be separated from legitimate operational expenses concerned with my office."

#### COUNTERATTACKS

The more Gray talked, the angrier he became. Then he launched into a counterattack. "Jack Anderson," he charged, "is sleeping with a red-headed girl on a boat near nine." (Not true.) "If you stray one inch from the true facts," he shouted, "I'll sue."

When my associate B.B. Owens asked the Congressman about a \$3,500 loan listed only as "accommodation for two constituents," Gray, demanding to know the source of our story, grabbed Owens by the tie, clenched his fist and threatened to strike him.

"Relax," suggested Owens. "Come on, Ken, let's go," said his pretty secretary, Nancy Vitali.

Owens went back the next day, accompanied by my associate Jack Clorberty, to continue the interview. Gray again flew off the handle, raising his fist and yelling at Clorberty: "If you get smart like him (Owens), I'll punch you in the face." Despite these incidents, my reporters listened to Gray's explanations for more than three hours.

**FOOTNOTE:** According to the Congressman who uses campaign funds to defray personal expenses must list them as personal income on his tax returns. Gray told us he had done this on his 1972 tax returns. He showed my associates a \$3,800 figure, "diverted" to personal use, which he had listed as income.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

# Beating the High Cost of Living

### How Firm a Foundation



### On the Right

## Impact of the Soviet Jew



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.  
What I'd like to know is, what do we do after the Soviet Union runs out of Jews?

An appropriate thought, set down during this Jewish holiday period — when one considers that the toughening of our cultural, and perhaps now economic, positions on the Soviet Union are exclusively to the credit of the Jewish community. It is they who have demanded, by means mostly fair, though by some (the Jewish Defense League) foul, that the United States do something, short of war, to alleviate the plight of Jewish citizens in Russia who seek to emigrate.

The Senate sponsors of the Jackson Resolution required, in the draft of their resolution, that the Soviet Union also permit other Russian minorities the right to emigrate, but everybody knows that that insistence will die of neglect after the last Russian Jew who wants to leave the Soviet Union has done so.

How I wish there were some Jews in China who wished to emigrate. I have yet to hear one Congressman call for the application of any sanctions at all against China, where at least it can be said that the government of Mao Tse Tung applies its

repressions on strict non-discriminatory grounds. I.e., everyone is discriminated against. No one can leave the city to go to the country without special permission, or vice versa; let alone leave the People's Republic to go to a country where human beings are permitted to breathe.

When the subject comes up of trade and credits for China, I shall raise with Senator Jackson the question of applying his reservation to China in behalf of China's Christians, but I know that the good Senator, for all that I love and admire him, will not return that telephone call.

Christians are born to be martyrs, and mostly martyrs of the silent kind. Jews have had quite enough of martyrdom in this century and are resolved to fight back, and today, writing on the feast of Rosh Hoshana, I pay them tribute with all sincerity, and go so far as to say that if the Christian community today, let alone a generation ago, had displayed one one-hundredth of their tenacity and courage, the persecution of the Christians in East Europe, in Russia, and in China, would have been inconceivable.

Professor Kissinger has an entirely plausible point when he says that he is embarrassed by pressures from

"my co-religionists" which impose upon his schematic foreign policy factional encumbrances. Indeed he reminded the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that up until a few years ago the academic community considered it axiomatic that a normalization of relations between the United States and Soviet Russia would itself constitute the principal pressure on the Soviet Union to relax its controls over its serfs.

Mr. Kissinger is correct that that was the current assumption. But the thaw with the Soviet Union began not with the Nixon Administration but with the Eisenhower Administration, in 1957 with the summit conference, and then with all the cultural accords. In 1957 the Soviet Union left off jamming our broadcasts, permitted the publication of Solzhenitsyn's "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," encouraged the relaxation of controls against freshly-repressed Hungary, and seemed to be headed toward liberalization.

Successive crises internal and external changed all this. But there is no more reason to suppose that the crises were responsible for the hardening of the Soviet spirit than there is to conclude that the progressive totalitarianization of Hitler's Germany

grew out of our full contacts, economic, political and cultural, with it.

Most important of all are the arguments of Solzhenitsyn and Sakharov, that economic and diplomatic success by the Soviet Union at this juncture and on their terms can only fortify the regime in its determination to crush all dissent, like butterflies on the wheel of American technology. It is a pity that Senator Fulbright did not think to ask Mr. Kissinger to explain his reason for supposing that he is better informed on this matter than Sakharov about Soviet behavior.

Meanwhile the pressure on the cultural-political front intensifies. Professor Hans Morgenthau has discovered that Soviet leaders probably believe their own propaganda. Anthony Lewis, having absolutely established that the Soviet Union is miles removed from Indochina, has come out for a hard line. I pray that every Jew in Russia will be permitted to emigrate. But I pray also that one (1) Jew will elect to remain, while pretending he wants to get out. Otherwise there will be a collapse of our foreign policy, of Congressional sanctions, and of our army, navy, air force, and probably our national anthem.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"A woman's place is not in the home. How about a date?"

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## Washington Calling

# Ron and Rock Off and Running

By MARQUIS CHILDS

NEW YORK — The Presidential campaign of 1976 has to all intents and purposes already begun. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California are all but avowed candidates for the nomination of the Republican party. This may be good for the mimeograph companies and the publicists who live off press releases, statements and speeches, but there is surely a question about the wisdom of so early a start on an election certain to be turbulent.

Most of Rockefeller's associates are convinced he will not run next year for a fifth term as governor. Instead he will devote his resources and his time to pursuing the Presidency. This will be a considerable gain, since it is estimated that in winning a fourth term three years ago he spent upward of \$15 million.

Moreover, the conviction among political pros is that

1974 promises to be chancy for the ins of whatever party. While Rockefeller could in all probability get a fifth term — the Democrats in the state are leaderless — he would risk for no good reason all he has achieved. And, despite his persistent enemies, that achievement is formidable.

Rockefeller's approach to '76 differs from Reagan's as day from night. The New York governor is going about the country speaking to high-level groups about America's problems and what must be done to master them if we are to move into a third century as a free people.

To the American Political Science Association convention and to town halls around the country he discusses his proposal for a Commission on Critical Choices. He is presently engaged in enlisting high-level men and women to serve on this commission and also to raise the money, at least \$4 million, to finance it from

government and the foundations.

He takes this with the solemn, almost evangelical seriousness that reflects one facet of his temperament. Turning in his report in 1976, the bipartisan commission will set the tone for the bicentennial observance of America's independence. It will also put Rockefeller front and forward as the nation's problem solver.

Rockefeller is well aware of his fundamental error in his three previous tries at the Presidency. As he put it recently, he had the polls but he had no support. He had the delegates. What you need, he was told by a friend, is someone who knows the Congressional districts of this country like the palm of his hand; someone like, say, Melvin Laird. A forthcoming move will be to enlist such an adjutant.

For many long-term Republicans at the delegate level Rockefeller looks too

liberal, too much the ideal of the Eastern seaboard Establishment. His associates consider that one offset to this is in the tough drug-abuse law that the governor sponsored. For certain hard-drug offenses it provides life sentences without parole. Rockefeller can show that the tough law has already brought a drop in drug crimes.

But this is incidental to his emphasis on the lead the state has taken in his 15 years as governor in education, housing, clean water, pollution control, welfare. In contrast, Reagan blows up his tax-cutting constitutional amendment and his demand for an end to welfare chiseling.

Speaking to the Town Hall of California in Los Angeles the other day, Rockefeller described how, in effect, he had socialized the whole rail-commuter transportation system serving New York City. That had become a necessity as fares threatened to jump to prohibitive levels

under private operation. On the ballot in November is a \$3.5 billion transportation bond issue, with 60 per cent for highways.

The Rockefeller approach to '76 follows a familiar pattern. Beginning in 1957 a series of reports on the nation and the world bore the Rockefeller imprimatur. They were prepared under the direction of Henry A. Kissinger, then on the Harvard faculty, who had a principal hand in writing them as well. Rockefeller was jubilant when his long-time associate and friend, Kissinger, at his side during his 1968 search for delegates, was named Secretary of State.

One thing Reagan and Rockefeller have in common—they are careful to skirt around the mess in Washington. The New York governor makes only oblique references to the "cloud presently hanging over the conduct of public affairs." They are both obviously counting on no help from the beleaguered Nixon-Agnew Administration.

## GRAFFITI

MOON  
SOIL WON'T  
GROW  
ANYTHING,  
BUT IT  
SURE  
RAISES  
TAXES



## Holiest Day of Year

## Jewish Day of Atonement Marked by Fasting and Prayers

KINGSTON  
The Jewish people all over the world will observe the most sacred day of their religious year, Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, beginning at sundown Friday, Oct. 5, and ending Saturday, at sundown, Oct. 6.  
The entire 24 hours are spent

in prayer, fasting and atoning. The evening service begins with the famous Kol Nidre reading, which is chanted with the traditional melody, claimed to have originated at the time of the Spanish inquisition. In this reading, set as the beginning of a Day of Repentance

and Atonement, the Jew declares any vows or oaths made during the year to be annulled, if not fulfilled. The Kol Nidre has become the most important part of this service as it is a symbol of the Jew's realization that man must be cautious with the outpouring of his words that they be not in vain. There

is the firm belief that man can be sanctified or defiled by his power of speech. Rabbi Harry Z. Schectman, of Congregation Ahavath Israel, points out that, "King Solomon once made the statement that 'Life and Death lie in the tongue', and since we are praying on this day for life we must

recognize the power of the tongue, and use it wisely." The prayers include a confession of sins, which the Jewish people may have committed, and these sins are enumerated publicly, and in unison forgiveness is asked. It is believed that on this day the Books of Life and Death,

that have been opened in the Divine Tribunal on Rosh Hashonah in order to inscribe the fate of each human being, are on Yom Kippur being sealed and closed. A special service is conducted at the end of the 24 hour period of fasting and praying, called Neilah, which means "Closing",

when prayers are offered for the sealing of the books with faith in God's mercy. This service is ended with the blowing of the ram's horn, the Shofar, as a symbol that the Almighty has accepted the prayers and the penitence, and has fulfilled the supplications for the good of mankind.

## Synagogue News

## Ahavath Israel

Religious services will be held this week at Congregation Ahavath Israel beginning on Friday 6:45 p. m., for the Yom Kippur Holy Day. The entire 24-hour service will be conducted by Dr. Harry Z. Schectman, rabbi of the congregation, assisted in the liturgical chanting by Cantors Jeffrey Shron and Bruce Graeber.

Dr. Schectman will deliver his sermon, entitled, "Sacred Word and Sacred Chant." The liturgy will be chanted by Cantor Shron. The Yom Kippur Day services will begin Saturday 9 a. m. The services will continue throughout the day, conducted by the rabbi, and the liturgy will be chanted by Cantors Shron and Graeber. At 11:30 a. m. Rabbi Schectman will deliver his sermon entitled, "The Sins of Civilization, and at 12 noon, the Yizkor, or Memorial service, will be held.

Children's services will be held in the children's chapel at 12 noon. The entire service, ending with the Ma'ariv, the regular Evening Prayer service, will be concluded at 7 p. m. A Break-the-Fast collation will be held in the Social Hall for everyone at the conclusion.

The Mourners Prayer Friday will be offered for the following whose yahrtzeiten will be observed in the coming week: Esther Cohen, David Firestone, Julius Kulb, Reuben Leventhal, Sarah Murkoff, Jennie Pauker, Michlo Rafalowsky, Anna Schulman, Nathan Seigal, Benjamin Shapiro, Sadie Starkman, Gilbert Weinstein, Leah Zilberoth and Simon Zilberoth.

Sunday after Yom Kippur, the Succa, the tabernacle, will be set up in the Succa garden of the congregation, in preparation for the holiday of Succos, which begins on Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, Monday and Tuesday the members of the USY, and Kadimah, the congregation's youth groups, will decorate the Succa.

Due to the various national and religious holidays that occur during this month, the Talmud Torah of Kingston, the congregational school of Ahavath Israel, will be closed until Thursday, Oct. 25, when sessions will again be held.

Members who recently joined the congregation are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pasco and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sultar. Membership is still open.

## Temple Emanuel

Yom Kippur Kol Nidre services will be held at Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue, Friday 7:30 p. m. Services will be conducted by Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, assisted by Cantor John Park, Robert Palmatier and the Temple Choir.

Yom Kippur morning services will begin 10 a. m. Saturday. Afternoon services will be at 12:30 p. m. and children's services 2:30 p. m. After services a break-the-fast kiddush will be held. Visitors may attend. Baby sitting facilities will be provided for the morning and children's services.

Friday evening the memories of the following persons will be invoked: Eva Schwartz, Dora Schildhorn, Paul Rosenbaum, Lester Wolff, Julius Svirsky, Samuel Gade, David Wetterhahn, Theresa Newland, Morris Miller, Reuben Leventhal and Bertha Silverman.

The Temple Sukkah will be built and decorated Sunday. Persons wishing to assist may contact Kurt Wolf.

Sukkot Services will be held Wednesday 7:30 p. m. After services Rabbi and Mrs. Jonathan Eichhorn will sponsor the annual New Year reception for the congregation.

Sukkot morning services will be held Thursday 10 a. m.

## Succoth Dance

Mrs. Henry Solomon has announced that a "Succoth" dance will be held on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 8 p. m. at Ezrath Israel Synagogue, Ellenville, for students in 10th grade and up. A five-piece rock group has been hired for the occasion.

**CLOSING AT  
6 P.M. FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 5  
AND  
ALL DAY  
SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 6**

**LEW'S**

House of Delicacies  
294 WALL STREET  
UPTOWN KINGSTON

**chukka boots.  
special  
low prices...**



\*Girls & women can wear 'em too! (We will fit you for correct size.)

Youths sizes 8 1/2-12, values to \$10... **4.44**

Boys sizes 3 1/2-6, values to \$12... **5.22**

Mens sizes 6 1/2-12, values to \$14... **6.66**

Comfortable, longwearing chukkas of genuine suede with bouncy crepe soles. Natural sand color. Imported from Spain.

Prices above for *unlined* styles. Also available in *lined* styles... for youths... **5.66** for boys... **6.22** for men... **7.66**.

from supershoe to you  
**at shoe-town.**

KINGSTON ALBANY

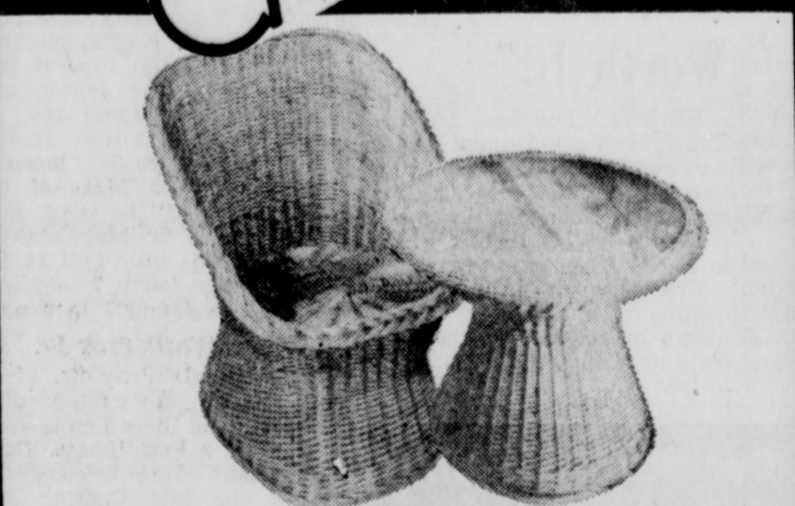
Boices Lane at Rt. 9W Grand Way Shopping Plaza—Opposite Westgate Shopping Center

**MENANDS**

Mid City Shopping Center  
Broadway & Ward Lane

Open late weeknites. Ample free parking.

# Houseware & Appliance Pre-Columbus Day Sale!



## Imported Wicker

Nymph Chair  
Seat Height 15"

Nymph Table  
Top 24" Dia., 22" H.

YOUR  
CHOICE

**16.88**

Our Reg.  
21.95 -  
22.95  
ea.

Nymph Chair Cushions available at Great Savings!

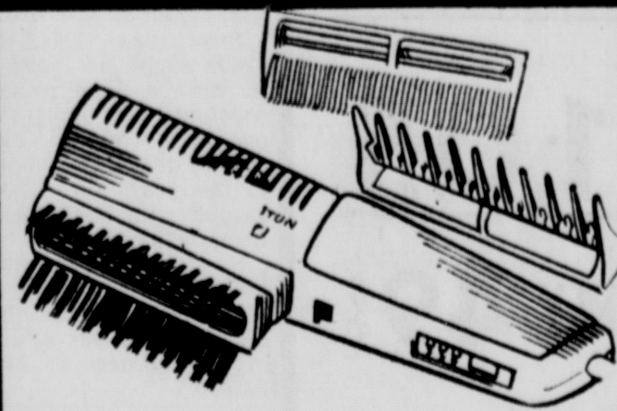
Wicker Trunks  
and Hampers

YOUR  
CHOICE

**13.88**

Values to  
18.95  
ea.

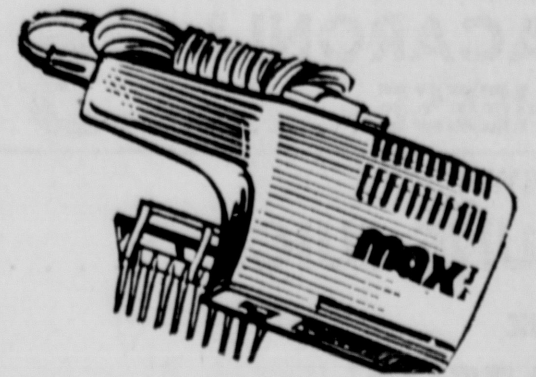
Wicker trunk 24"x15 1/2"x15 1/2" high; hamper 16"x14"x25" high; half round hamper 18"x15"x24" high. Sturdy, attractive.

Remington 600 Watt Super  
Hand Held Dryer/Styler

Our  
Reg.  
17.97

**12.77**

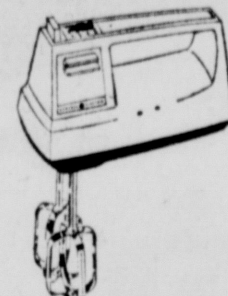
600 watts of super drying power! Low for styling, high speed for drying. 2 comb attachments, 1 styling brush. #PD600

The Gillette Max  
by Toni

Our  
Reg.  
9.97

**6.97**

Fast drying 360 watts of power, 2 styling settings. Handy comb attachment. #THD-2

G.E. 3 Speed  
Deluxe Hand Mixer

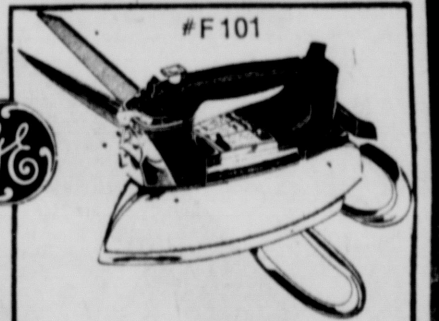
**6.97**

Fingertip control on 3 speeds — a versatile tool. Easy beater ejection for cleaning. Clips hold beaters for storage. #M24

General Electric  
Toast-R-Oven

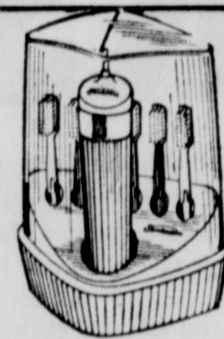
**22.44**

Toast color selector, automatically toasts to the shade you like. Thermostatic baking for potatoes, Top browns, too. #T93B

G.E. Spray,  
Steam & Dry Iron

**13.70**

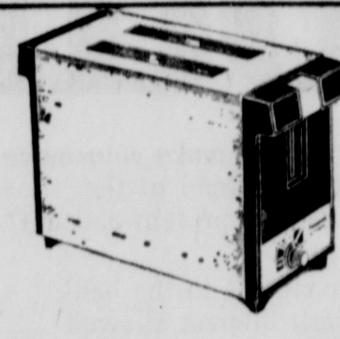
Power spray or regular; 39 steam vents for extra steam. Consumer Offer: Free pair of Farr 7" Dress Maker Shears from General Electric; see clerk for details.

Sunbeam Cordless  
Elec. Toothbrush

Our  
Reg.  
13.97

**9.44**

Rechargeable power handle for operating convenience. 6 personal brushes for individual hygiene. #CT-7

Panasonic 2 Slice  
Automatic Toaster

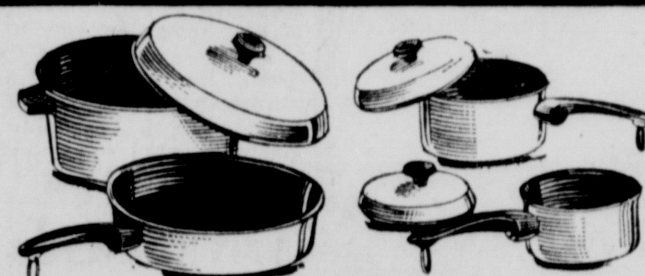
You Pay 13.88  
Refund from Panasonic 2.00  
Your Cost **11.88**

Pastry setting toasts non-refrigerated goodies to your liking. #NT-113

Panasonic  
Auto. Can Opener

You Pay 12.88  
Refund from Panasonic 2.00  
Your Cost **10.80**

Push button operation, automatic shut off. Removable cutter, easy to clean. #MK111

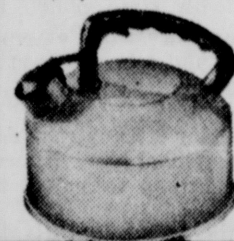


## 7 Pc. Cookware Set by West Bend

Colorful porcelain finished exterior with non stick interior finish, washes clean in seconds. 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 5 qt. Dutch oven, 10" skillet.

Our Reg. 15.49

**11.77**

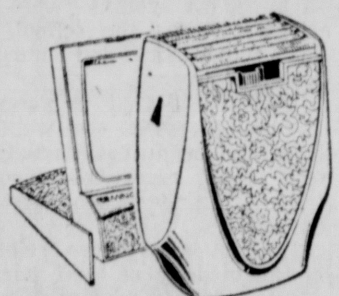


## 2-1/2 Qt. Tea Kettle

Trigger operated spout. Porcelain on aluminum, avocado, gold or flame. West Mark by West Bend.

Our Reg. 4.49

**3.47**

Lady Remington  
Princess Shaver

**7.70**

Adjustable comb guards for shaving legs or underarms. Comes in pretty travel case. #CL50

Lady Remington  
Shaver

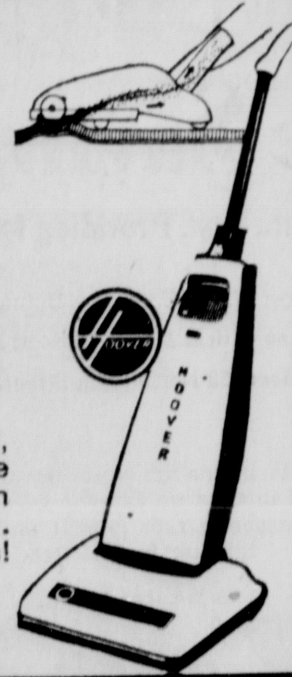
**12.77**

Deluxe 2 headed shaver — one for legs, one for underarms; built-in light. #LR 70-71

Hoover  
Powermatic  
with  
Automatic  
Power Drive

**119.88**

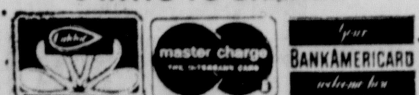
No pushing, no pulling, power drive does the work. Hoover triple action cleaning — beats... sweeps... cleans! #U6003

Regina  
Rug Pile Dial  
Elektrikbroom\*  
with Shag Rake

**22.88**

Attachment makes shag rugs look like new! Rug pile dial allows cleaning of bare floors or carpeting. Dust cup empties like ash tray. #RB4516

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



**KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD**

**SALE: THURS. thru SAT.**

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



## 50-Cent Lottery Winner 244851

Tickets matching the numbers above win \$50,000. Tickets matching the last five numbers win \$5,000. Those matching the last four numbers win \$500, and those matching the last three, \$50. Tickets matching only the

last two numbers win five free 50-cent tickets for any single subsequent weekly drawing when shown to any licensed lottery vendor. Winning tickets should be presented at any district or branch office of the State Tax Commission.

## Suspect in Police Killing Is Arrested in Brooklyn

NEW YORK (UPI)—Thirty from a hospital clinic a week ago, police said. Four other men were also arrested. No shots were fired in the quick struggle, but an old .38-caliber pistol was recovered in the apartment later, officers said.

Brown, 24, escaped from a third floor dressing room at the Kings County Hospital last Thursday by clambering over a partition and running down a set of stairs while two jail guards waited outside. He was at the hospital for X-rays.

Brown is charged with murder in the 1972 ambush slayings of police officers Rocco Laurie and Gregory Foster. He had previously boasted to police: "I will escape—you can't stop me." Police say he is a member of the Black Liberation Army, a loosely knit terrorist group that has been charged with a number of killings of policemen.

Also arrested in the raid, police said, were Timothy Adams of Bennettsville, S.C., and Odell Jones, 51, George Jackson, 26, and George Wilson, 23, all of New York.

Brown was arrested in St. Louis early last year following an escape from prison and a shootout with police in which one of his fellow inmates was shot to death. He was sentenced to 25 years in Missouri for assault with intent to kill a St. Louis police officer.

He was extradited and transferred to the Brooklyn House of Detention last April 17, where he was awaiting trial in the murders of Foster and Laurie.



**ACTOR DIES**—Paul Hartman, 69, an actor and dancer who made his Broadway debut with Jimmy Durante in "Red, Hot and Blue" in the early 1930s, died recently of a heart attack in Los Angeles. Hartman left Broadway for motion pictures, appearing in "Forty-Five Fathers," "Inherit the Wind" and "Soldier in the Rain" during his career. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## 100 Lashes ... Is It Ever Worth It?

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The Libyan government has announced that adulterers and unmarried persons engaging in sexual intercourse will be punished by 100 lashes of the whip in public. The Libyan revolutionary command is adjusting punishments prescribed by the country's laws to conform to Islamic law.

## Local Death Record, Memoriams

### Mrs. Frances Ripp

Mrs. Frances Ripp of Cottekill died Wednesday of a long illness. Born in Oberlin, Germany, she was the daughter of the late Adam and Barbara Abb Rupp. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Martina Goetten of New Jersey. Funeral will be held at the Charles Peter Nagel Funeral Home, 352 East 87th Street, New York City, Friday at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Hastings-on-the-Hudson. Local arrangements by Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Inc., 411 Albany Avenue.

### Mrs. Teresa E. Moss

Mrs. Teresa E. Moss of 134 St. James Street died in Kings County Hospital Wednesday afternoon. Born in Union City, N.J., she was the daughter of Timothy and Amanda Chase McAuliffe. Her husband, Samuel J. Moss, died in 1966. Mrs. Moss was a member of St. Joseph's Church. For many years she was known in local bowling circles. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William (Elizabeth) Lawrence of Kingston; a son, James R. Moss of Wappingers Falls; a sister, Miss Stella McAuliffe of Kingston; five grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Saturday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Erlon (Earl) Pray Sr.

Erlon (Earl) Pray Sr. of 66 Pine Grove Avenue died Wednesday at Benedictine Hospital after a long illness. Born in Madison, Me., he was the son of the late Chester and Alice Knight Pray. His father,

Chester Pray, predeceased him by four hours. Mr. Pray was a graduate of Kingston High School, and attended Rochester Institute of Technology. Darling was a veteran of the Korean Conflict, having served with the U.S. Army. He was a machinist with the Penn Central Railroad on the M.T.A. Division. Surviving are his wife, the former Margaret Whalen; two sons, Erlon (Lonnie) Jr., Richard Pray; three daughters, the Misses Kathryn (Kit), Ann Laura, Mary Alice Pray, all of Kingston; seven brothers, Donald of North Syracuse, Merle and Everett, both of Rockville Center, Conn., Erroll of Winsted, Conn., Raymond of Boston, Mass., Leland of Hartford, Conn., and Merton of Madison, Me.; several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday, 10:45 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 11:30 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Mrs. Michalina E. Raskoskie

Mrs. Michalina E. Raskoskie of 427 Delaware Avenue, died suddenly Wednesday at her residence. Born in Kingston, she was the daughter of the late George and Josephine Soczek Keizer. She was a member of the Rosary Society of Immaculate Conception Church. Her husband, Walter J. Raskoskie, died July, 1966. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Evelyn) Melius of Glenmont, N.Y., Mrs. Robert (Agnes) Hanley of Port Ewen; two sons, John J. of Kingston, Albert V. of Esopus; a brother, Peter Keizer of Port Ewen; six sisters, Mrs. Leona Cullen of Kingston, Miss Frances Kaczor of Kingston, Mrs. Edward (Pearl) Melville of Wallkill, Mrs. Helen Jump of Kingston, Mrs. Frank (Agnes) Madajewski of Kingston, Sister Mary Celestine C.S.S.F. of Manchester, N.H. Eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held from the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home, Inc., 27 Smith Avenue, Saturday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to Immaculate Conception Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Hamilton Darling

Hamilton Darling, 38, of 20 Edgewood Drive, Windemere, Saugerties, died Tuesday following a long illness. Born in Kingston, he was the son of the late Harold H. and Frances Comstock Darling. He attended Kingston schools, was a

### FUNERAL NOTICES

**DARLING**—Hamilton, of 20 Edgewood Drive, Saugerties. On October 2, 1973. Husband of Wanda Logan Darling, father of Dawn, Dean, Deann, Dyann, brother of Mrs. Mary McCann, Harold K., William K. Darling. Stepson of Mrs. Dorothy Darling. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held from the Plattekill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion on Friday 10 a.m. Rev. John A. Needham will officiate. Cremation at Ferncliff Crematory. Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Plattekill Reformed Church Building Fund.

**KOZLOWSKI**—Victor B., on Thursday, October 4, 1973, at Albany VA Hospital, of 22 So. Clinton Avenue. Brother of John, Frank, Joseph and Stanley Kozlowski. Mrs. Joseph (Josephine) Roberts, Mrs. Michael (Louise) Keating, Miss Anna Kozlowski and Mrs. Theron (Mary) Jones.

Complete funeral arrangements will be announced by the McCord-Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue.

**MOSS**—Entered into rest, Oct. 3, 1973. Mrs. Teresa E. Moss of 134 St. James Street; mother of Mrs. William (Elizabeth) Lawrence and James R. Moss; sister of Miss Stella McAuliffe; five grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Saturday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Merchants Cite UR on Pike Plan Work

KINGSTON  
The Uptown Businessmen's Association met in regular session on Wednesday and in a marked departure from some previous meetings, heaped praise on the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, currently carrying out the Pike Plan on Wall Street.

In fact, the association made it official, voting to send a "letter of thanks" to the agency which in the past had something less than cordial relations with the businessmen.

"We're very, very pleased with work on the Pike Plan on Wall Street," said Glen Stampfle, president of the association. "We appreciate the orderly way in which it is being carried out, keeping business disruptions to an absolute minimum."

Cited in the letter to the agency were Axel Johansson, the contractor, John Pike and Albert E. Milliken, designer and architect on the project and agency officials in general.

Stampfle also said that sidewalk construction on the east side of Wall Street from John Street to North Front Street is expected to begin next week for a mid-November conclusion.

Phase II and III of the Pike Plan, the other side of Wall Street and both sides of North Front Street "probably won't begin until next spring," Stampfle said.

## Arrests Made In School Case

ZENA  
Two juveniles, ages 12 and 13, were arrested Wednesday by Woodstock constables in conjunction with state police BCI in connection with extensive vandalism and a burglary at the Zena Elementary School on Sunday.

Preliminary estimates of damage at the school have exceeded \$1,000, according to school officials.

Police have been investigating the case since Sunday afternoon when youths were observed fleeing the school, and the vandalism and burglary were discovered.

Police said that in arresting the two juveniles who were not identified because of their ages, four tape recorders reported taken from the school were recovered.

The juveniles were released in the custody of their parents pending family court action.

Now Open at Our New Location  
**CRANES MEN'S SHOP**  
Mammoth Mall, Kingston  
OPEN MON.-SAT. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
**331-9765**

# Change banks.

It's the perfect time to make your move to Heritage. Now, at the end of the quarter, interest on your present account has already been paid.

So now you can change to the bank that pays the highest interest allowed by law.

For example, your money can earn 7.08% effective annual yield in our 6.75% 2½ to 4 year term account (minimum deposit of \$1000).

That's the highest rate allowed in the state.

Higher than commercial banks.

The same goes for our 5¼% day-of-deposit to day-of-withdrawal account with a 5.47% effective annual yield. And you can withdraw

any amount, anytime, without losing interest, as long as a balance of \$10 remains.

If you still prefer the 5¼% regular savings account, change now during the bonus interest period. As always, money deposited by the 10th earns interest from the first. Regular savings accounts also have an effective annual yield of 5.47%.

These are the highest rates allowed, no matter which account you choose.

But there's more besides. Like free personal money orders for depositors. Low-cost Savings Bank Life Insurance. Safe deposit boxes. Free banking by mail. Free parking. And convenient hours.

Topped off with warm, courteous service. For all the good reasons, make your move to Heritage now.



## Heritage Savings Bank

Preserving the past, Providing for the future

Main Office: 273 Wall Street—Uptown Kingston

Bonanza Office: Town of Ulster, Rt. 9W

Ramapo Office: 253 North Main Street, Spring Valley

Federal law permits premature withdrawals on term accounts provided rate of interest on amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate (5¼%) and 90 days' interest is forfeited.

Member F.D.I.C.

BEST WISHES TO UCCC CELEBRATING ITS 10th ANNIVERSARY

## NEED MONEY?



If So, See Us,  
We Pay Top  
Prices for Scrap  
Iron and  
Metal!  
PHONE 331-7600

**B. MILLENS SONS, INC.**  
290 East Strand Street, Kingston

**KEYSER**  
Funeral Service, Inc.  
331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS  
KINGSTON CHAPEL  
ALBANY and MANOR  
PORT EWEN CHAPEL  
BROADWAY and STOUT

**Henry J. Bruck**  
FUNERAL HOME, Inc.  
(Our Only Location)  
411 Albany Ave.  
Phone 331-0370  
Second Generation of  
Dependable Service  
HENRY J. BRUCK  
Licensed Owner



## SPECIAL PULL-OUT SUPER SAVINGS SECTION

## BIG SCOT



RTE. 28, KINGSTON

**GIGANTIC  
FALL CLEANUP SALE**

FREE bus to Big Scot Sat.  
Pine Grove & Crown St.

**SALE • Thurs., Oct. 4 thru Sat., Oct. 6  
DAYS • 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.**

## IDEAL

**24"  
BABY CRISSY**

Reg. 14.99

**\$11.88**

No Lay-Aways — one per customer



## MATTEL

**BARBIE  
FRIENDSHIP**

Reg. 12.99

**\$9.88**

No Lay-Aways — one per customer

## FISHER PRICE



Reg. 10.99

**\$9.88**

No Lay-Aways — one per customer

## FISHER PRICE



Reg. 10.99

**\$9.88**

No Lay-Aways — one per customer

## HASBRO

**STICK  
SHIFTERS**

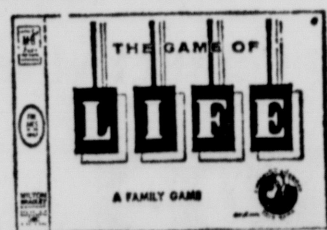
Reg. 7.99

**\$5.88**

No Lay-Aways — one per customer

## MILTON BRADLEY

**GAME OF LIFE**



Reg. \$5.99

**\$4.88**

No Lay-Aways — one per customer

## SHEETS

Pequot  
**SHEETS**

Multi-Floral Print

Values to \$4.29

Twin Fitted &amp; 72 x 104"

**2<sup>69</sup>**

Double Fitted &amp; 81 x 104"

**3<sup>29</sup>**

Pillow Cases to match

**2<sup>29</sup>**

## TOWELS

St. Mary's

**BATH TOWELS**

Velour-Square Dance Print or Gingham  
Square Woven Towels. Asst. Beautiful Colors

**2 for \$3.00**

HAND TOWELS to match . . . . . 99¢ ea.  
WASHCLOTHS to match . . . . . 49¢ ea.

**NERF  
FOOTBALL**

Reg. 2.49

**\$1.88**

No Lay-Aways — one per customer

**64 CRAYOLA  
CRAYONS**

Reg. 99¢

**58¢**

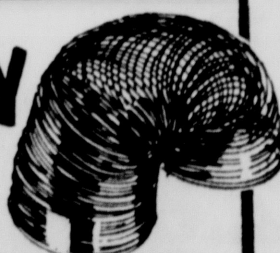
No Lay-Aways — one per customer

**SLINKY**

Reg. 99¢

**58¢**

No Lay-Aways — one per customer



## DRAPERIES



66% Cotton — 34% Acetate

**DRAPERIES**

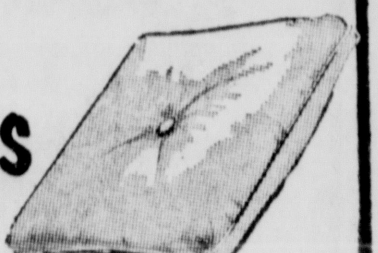
63" Lengths

84" Lengths

**\$3.77<sup>pr.</sup> \$4.44<sup>pr.</sup>**

## CUSHIONS

**TOSS  
CUSHIONS**



Assorted Decorative Colors and Patterns.  
Well Filled.

**99¢**

**PULL OUT THIS SECTION FOR  
YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE**





## PLASTIC HOUSEWARES



- A. 3 Piece Bowl Set  
B. Round Laundry Basket  
C. Oval laundry Basket  
D. 10 qt. Waste Basket  
E. 11 qt. Pail  
F. 11 qt. Dish pan  
G. Shoe Box

*Your Choice*

**39¢ EA.**

- Fantastic Savings
- Storewide Sale
- Hundreds of Unadvertised Specials



USE OUR NO-CHARGE LAYAWAY PLAN—

**SALE DAYS: Thursday, October 4 thru Saturday, October 6**

**STORE HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.**

*All Items While Quantities Last*

# SALE

- Be Here Early — Our Biggest Sale Yet
- Extra Cashiers — Extra Floor Help

*all items while quantities last*

## YOUR CHOICE

Johnson's LEMON PLEDGE  
Johnson's RAID Home & Garden  
BLACK FLAG Ant & Roach Killer  
GLAMORINE Oven Cleaner  
3 qt. Cans Prestone  
Windshield Washer Anti-Freeze  
3 qt. Cans DuPont  
Windshield Washer Anti-Freeze  
4 qt. Cans DuPont  
GASOLINE ANTI FREEZE  
MARVEL MYSTERY OIL — qt.  
2 qt. Cans Quaker State  
Superblend MOTOR OIL  
2 qt. Cans Prestone or DuPont  
RALLY Liquid Car Wax

YOUR CHOICE **99¢**

**MELAMINE**  
45 Piece  
**DINNERWARE SET**  
  
6 Patterns to choose from  
Reg. \$13.99  
**\$9.99**

**"MINNESOTA FATS"**  
7 Ft.  
**POOL TABLE**  
  
All accessories included  
Reg. \$74.99  
**\$69.88**

**HUNTING BOOTS**  
Men's & Children's  
**HUNTING BOOTS**  
  
Reg. \$5.49  
**\$4.44**

**DUCK BOOTS**  
Men's  
**DUCK HUNTING BOOTS**  
  
Reg. \$8.99  
**\$6.88**

**HUNTING JACKETS**  
Men's "Red"  
**HUNTING JACKET**  
  
S-M-L-XL Reg. \$8.99  
**\$6.88**

**HUNTING VEST**  
Men's "Tan"  
**HUNTING VEST**  
  
S-M-L-XL Reg. \$6.29  
**\$4.44**

**GUN RACK**  
3 PLACE  
**GUN RACK**  
  
Reg. \$3.99  
**\$2.88**

**GUN CASE**  
All Length  
**GUN CASES**  
  
Reg. \$4.99  
**\$3.88**

**WATCHES**  
Men's & Ladies'  
**DIGITAL WATCHES**  
  
Swiss Jeweled  
Guaranteed 1 Year  
Reg. \$12.99-\$14.99  
**\$8.99**

**PICTURES**  
24x48  
  
Reg. \$6.69  
**FRAMED PICTURES**  
**\$4.88**

**PRESCUT**  
3 Piece  
**CHIP & DIP SET**  
  
5 1/4" crystal bowl, 10 3/4" crystal bowl, brass holder  
Reg. \$2.99  
**\$1.88**

**GLASSWARE**  
32 Piece  
**GLASSWARE SET**  
  
8-6-oz. juice glass; 8-8 1/2-oz. on the rocks;  
8-12-oz. double; 8-15-oz. ice tea glass  
Reg. \$6.99  
**\$4.88**

**PROCTOR IRONING BOARD**  
  
FULLY ADJUSTABLE  
by Proctor  
Reg. \$12.99  
**\$9.88**

**PRESCUT**  
7 Piece  
  
**PRESCUT**  
Salt & Pepper, Sugar P-wl,  
Salad Oil, & Vinegar Bottle  
Reg. \$3.99  
**\$2.88**

**ROUND SERVING TRAY**  
12 1/4" Diameter — Cast Metal  
**\$2.88**

**SHELL TID-BIT TRAY**  
11" — Made of Sturdy Cast Metal  
**\$2.88**

**SK TOOLS SOCKET SET**  
25 Piece 3/8 & 1/4" Drive  
Reg. \$19.88  
**\$13.88**

**BERNZOMATIC TORCH KIT**  
J-10  
Reg. \$6.99  
**\$5.88**

**4 Piece BOWL SET**  
Reg. \$1.29  
**69¢**

**26 Piece ARLINGTON PUNCH BOWL SET**  
Reg. \$6.99  
**\$4.88**

**WELLER Heavy Duty SOLDERING KIT**  
Reg. \$15.99  
**\$11.88**

**TWO DRAWER TOOL CHEST**  
Reg. \$17.99  
**\$13.88**

**CD<sup>2</sup> HI-LO or Gas Treatment**  
Reg. 99¢  
**59¢**

**PRIME Gasoline Anti-Freeze**  
Reg. 29¢  
**4 for \$1.00**

**GUMOUT GAS TREATMENT**  
Reg. 99¢  
**77¢**

**D & L HAND CLEANER**  
Reg. 99¢  
**77¢**

**HAWK 4-PC. TUNE-UP KIT**  
Reg. \$17.99  
**\$12.88**

**DOW BRAKE FLUID**  
12-oz.  
Reg. 99¢  
**77¢**

**TURTLE ZIP WASH & WAX**  
Reg. 99¢  
**77¢**

**TURTLE LIQUID WAX**  
18-oz.  
Reg. 99¢  
**77¢**

**YOUR CHOICE**  
**SCISSOR JACKS or JACK STANDS**  
4000 lb. Capacity  
Reg. \$7.49  
**\$5.49**

**GUN SLEEVE**  
Fits Most Long or Short Guns  
**GUN SLEEVE**  
Reg. \$1.79  
**\$1.29**

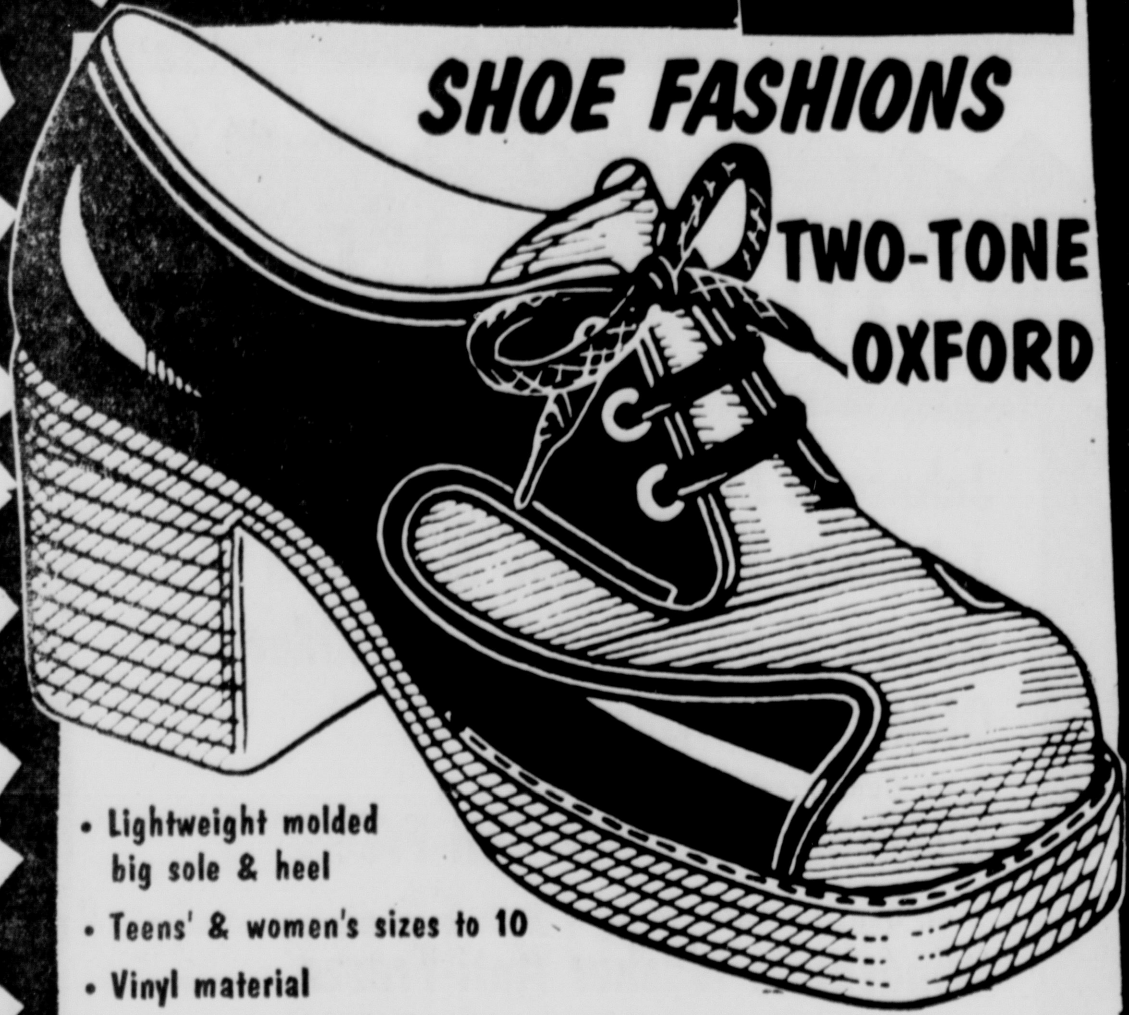




# FALL CLEANUP SALE

**SALE •** Thurs., Oct. 4 thru Sat., Oct. 6  
**DAYS •** 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
All Items "While They Last"

## SHOE FASHIONS



**TWO-TONE  
OXFORD**

- Lightweight molded big sole & heel
- Teens' & women's sizes to 10
- Vinyl material

**YOUR  
CHOICE**

Reg. \$5.99

**3.77**



**Ladies'  
LEATHER OXFORD**

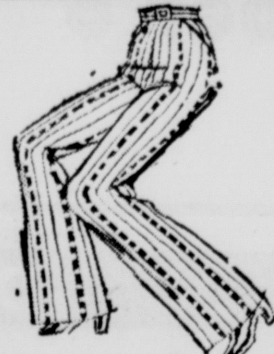
Sizes to 10 in brown

## CLIP THIS COUPON

From our big selection of ladies'  
**LARGE SLACKS**  
Polyesters & acrylics. Sizes 32-38

**\$1.50 OFF**

with this coupon only



## FUR-LIKE

Ladies'  
**FUR-LIKE JACKETS**

S-M-L - Values to \$29.99

**25% OFF**

## BLAZERS



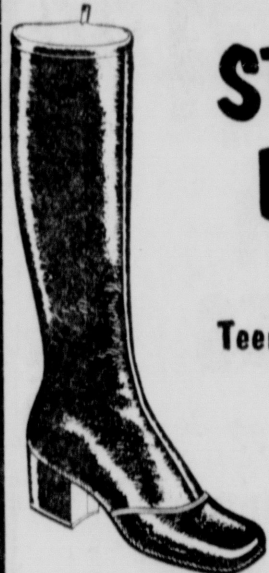
**Ladies'  
BLAZERS**

Seersucker & cotton S-M-L

Reg. \$15.99

**\$8.00**

## GIRLS' & WOMEN'S



**STRETCH  
BOOTS**

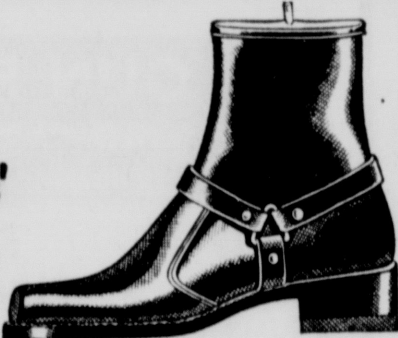
Girls' 8 1/2-4  
Teens' & women's to 10  
lge. asst. group

Reg. to \$7.88  
Save to 60%

**\$2.66**

## BIG BOYS' & MEN'S

Big Boys'  
& Men's  
Side Zip



**HARNESS BOOT**

Big boys' 3 1/2-6 Men's 7-11  
In brown Reg. to 8.99

Big Boys

Mens

**\$5.50**

**\$6.00**

## BODY SUITS



Ladies'  
**BODY  
SUITS**

S-M-L

Reg. \$4.99

**\$3.79**

## QUILTED ROBES



Ladies'  
**SHORT  
QUILTED  
ROBES**

S-M-L-XL

Reg. \$5.99-\$6.99

**\$4.99 \$5.99**

## C P O

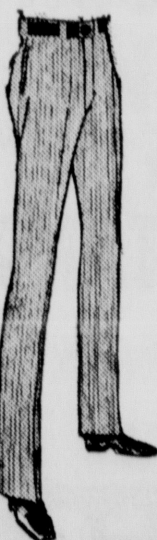
Men's  
**C.P.O.  
JACKETS**  
S-M-L-XL

Reg. \$10.99



**\$8.88**

## POLYESTER



Men's  
**Polyester  
SLACKS**

Size 29-38

Reg. \$9.99

**\$7.99**

Ladies'  
**BRAS**

32-40 A,B,C,D,

**\$1.00**

Boys'  
**SNORKEL  
JACKETS**

Size 8-18 Reg. \$17.99

**\$13.88**

Boys' Long Sleeve  
**SWEAT  
SHIRTS**

S-M-L Reg. 2 for \$5.00

**\$1.99**

Boys' 2 pc.  
**SLACK SETS**

Size 3-7 Reg. \$3.99

**\$2.99**

Infant's  
Flame Retardant  
**STRETCH  
SETS**

Reg. \$1.99

**2 for \$3.00**

Girls' Winter Weight  
**SLEEPWEAR**

Size 7 to 14

**\$1.99**

Toddler's  
**SNOWMOBILE  
SUITS**

Size 2-4 Reg. 12.99

**\$9.88**

Girl's  
**SNOWMOBILE  
SUITS**

Size 4-6X Reg. 13.99

**11.88**

Size 7-14 Reg. \$15.99

**13.88**





**OLIVE GOP HEADQUARTERS** — The Town of Olive Republicans opened their headquarters on Route 28 in Shokan with a ribbon-cutting ceremony recently. On hand for the ceremony were (L to R) Oliver Crawford, candidate for supervisor; Ernest Gardner, legislator candidate; William Davis

III, president of the Olive Republican Club; Vera Thomassen headquarters committee chairman and John Nadotti, candidate for councilman. The headquarters will be open evenings from Oct. 15 to Election Day. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## Reapportionment Plan Discussed

The new county reapportionment plan was stressed at a recent meeting of the Gardiner Republican Club held at Ireland Corners Hotel.

## New Paltz GOP Candidates To Appear on Television

A live television show featuring the Republican candidates for the New Paltz Town Board will be shown Sunday on New Paltz Cablevision Channel 12, at 7 p.m. The format for the show will include an opportunity for New Paltz residents to telephone questions to the candidates. Scheduled to appear are candidates Theodore Lasher, for supervisor; Jane Ossman, town clerk; LeRoy Brown, superintendent of highways; Rexford Schneider, town justice; and John J. Gibbons and Anita Taylor, councilmanic candidates. The show will be televised from the Knights of Columbus building, located at the railroad station on Main Street in New Paltz. Residents are invited to attend the show as an audience if they are unable to see it on Cablevision.

## CAR-EL Factory Outlet

**Closed Friday at 5—and All Day Saturday In Observance of Holiday**

Stop in and see the latest fall fashions in newest fall colors

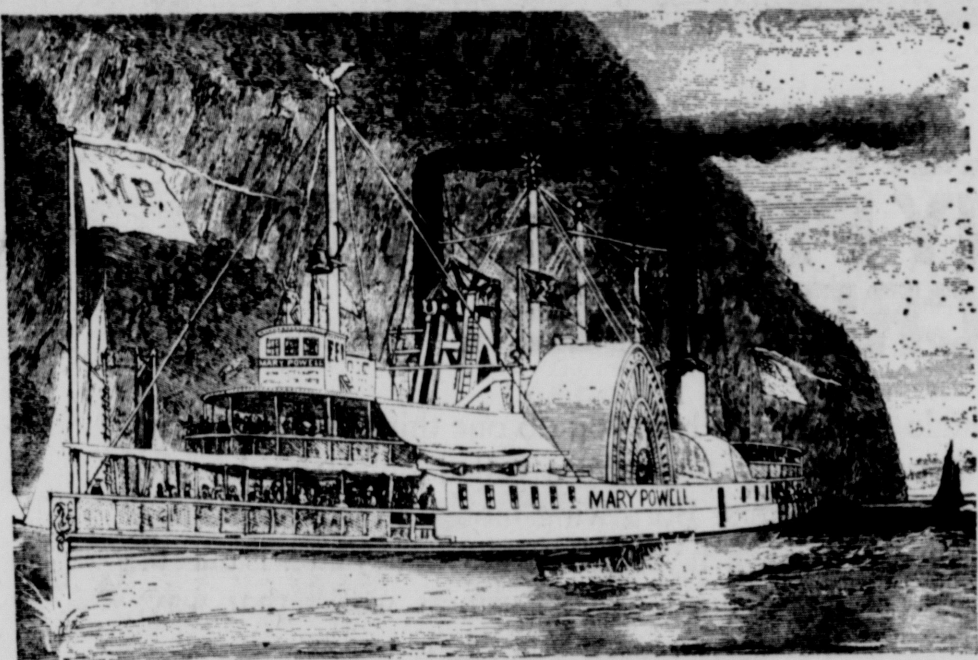
Hours Daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. — Thursdays & Fridays till 9 p.m.

ULSTER AVE. MALL next to McDonald's Kingston, N. Y.

Merchandise Arriving Daily

**Park Free** in the Crown St. Lot AND USE REAR ENTRANCE TO

**YALUM**



## RONDOUT SAVINGS

invites you to an

## Exhibit of Ship Models

BY CAPTAIN WILLIAM BENSON

Starting Tuesday, October 9

Here are models of the great white side-wheelers that used to sail the Hudson — including the queen of them all, the Mary Powell. Made in perfect detail by Captain Benson whose stories of these ships appear regularly in Tempo. See also a model of one of the great engines that drove these ships and many other items connected with the ships and their crews.

The largest collection of Captain Benson's models ever shown is on display in the Rondout Savings Bank. Everyone welcome, Mondays through Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Fridays until 7 p.m.



The Somewhat Different Bank at  
300 BROADWAY KINGSTON, N. Y.

## Saugerties Dem Levels Attack

SAUGERTIES election for town offices is only one month away," said Miller. In an election year the town roads get a quick patching up around this time, but I don't think it fools anyone. The Town "Republican-dominated" board for the alleged deterioration of the town's road system. The people of Saugerties should be thankful that the

ago, is trying to make up for those involved in town government concede privately that the roads have never been in worse condition than this year," Miller said. "There is no excuse for this. It is just plain disregard of the public's feelings by a penny wise, pound foolish administration. They pat themselves on the back for maintaining a lean budget, but you and I, the taxpayers, have to buy our next car a year or two earlier because the old one has been jarred to pieces on town roads," Miller concluded.

## ... Registration

SAUGERTIES he meets, the importance of voting. "We are most fortunate to live in a country where citizens are allowed to vote and determine who their elected officials will be."

It may be inconvenient for some people to travel to Kingston to the Board of Elections at the County Office Building where Central Registration is held. Goertz suggested.

Because of this once a year local registration is held in all the individual townships. This year there will be two days set aside for the Town of Saugerties residents to register at polling places in the township of Saugerties on Thursday, Oct. 11 and Saturday, Oct. 13 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

He also reminds all citizens that the Saugerties Republican Headquarters, Partition Street, will be open and there will be people there available to assist anyone with transportation, baby-sitting, or any other way Goertz said he has been in order to provide them the emphasizing to all the residents opportunity to register.

**Standard FURNITURE**

**CLOSED**

FRIDAY AT 6 p.m.

and All Day Saturday

In Observance of Jewish Holy Day

## Pre Columbus Day Sale Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Dan River No Iron

Floral Print  
Luxury  
Muslin Sheets

Twin flat and fitted  
Reg. 3.49

**2.27**

Half 'n half blend of polyester and cotton by Dan River. Dainty nosegays predominantly pink, blue or yellow.

● Full flat or fitted, Reg. 4.49 ..... 2.97  
● Pillowcases, Reg. 2.49 Pkg. of 2 ..... 2.27

100% Du Pont Sayelle Orlon® Yarn

Our Reg. 1.14

**79¢**

Four ply worsted weight; 3-1/2 oz. ombres, 4 oz. solids. Machine wash/dry. Pull skein.



**CLEARANCE on a Select Group of Sportswear and Dress Fabrics**

Machine wash/dry, mostly 45" wide. Selling regularly to 2.49 a yard.

**50¢** yd.

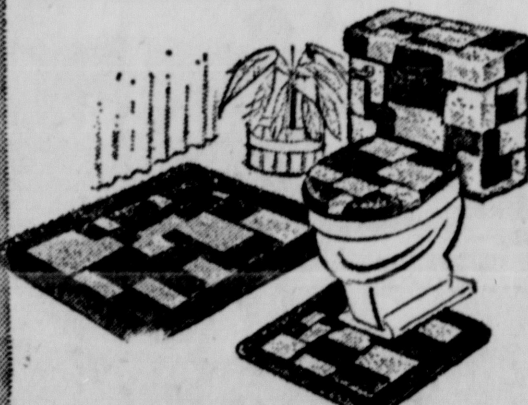
- Mix and Match 36" Flaywear Duck, Reg. 99¢ yd. .... 77¢ yd.
- Perma Press 45" Woven Plaids, Reg. 1.59 yd. .... 97¢ yd.
- 54/58" Acrylic Wool Look Plaids, Reg. 2.99 ..... 1.97 yd.
- Woven 45" Polyester Twill, Reg. 3.99 yd. .... 2.97 yd.

Ripple or Daisy Afghan Kit

Complete with yarn and instructions. Many colors.

Reg. 6.99

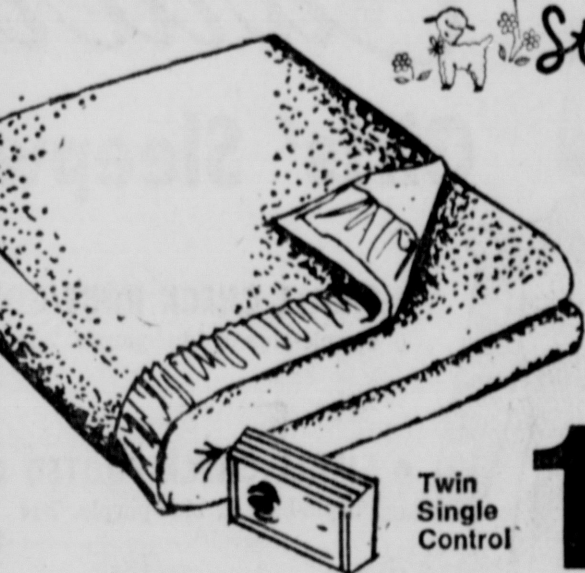
**4.88**



Repeat of a Sellout!  
5 Piece  
Bath Ensemble

Reg. 10.99  
**8.44**

Outstanding value! Set includes 21"x34" rug, contour rug, lid cover and 2 piece tank set. 100% Du Pont Dacron®, machine wash/dry. Decorator bath two-tone colors.



Famous  
St. Marys  
Electric  
Blanket

**10.94** Reg. 14.99

- Full Single Control, Reg. 15.99 ..... 13.94
- Full Dual Control, Reg. 18.99 ..... 16.44
- Queen Dual Control, Reg. 23.99 ..... 19.94

Attractive solid colors. St. Marys electric blankets are mothproof, machine washable. Buy yours now and save!



Chatham  
Fiberwoven  
100% Acrylic  
Blanket

**4.44** Reg. 5.49

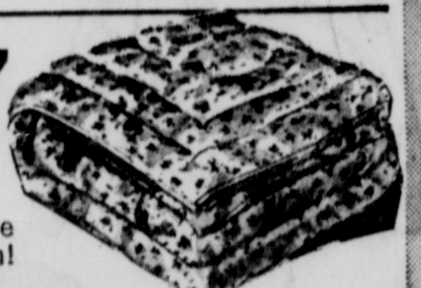
Your favorite solid colors with jumbo 5 inch nylon binding. 72"x90" cut size; machine washable.



Special  
Purchase!  
Polyester  
Comforter

**6.97** Reg. 8.49

Stunning prints on a French crepe cover! Washable, colorfast, warm! 72"x84" cut size.



Flocked Sheer Tailored Curtains

63" Reg. 5.49 **4.77** 81" Reg. 6.49 **5.37**

Dainty flocked floral design on white polyester nylon. 5 inch bottom hem, 82 inches wide the pair.

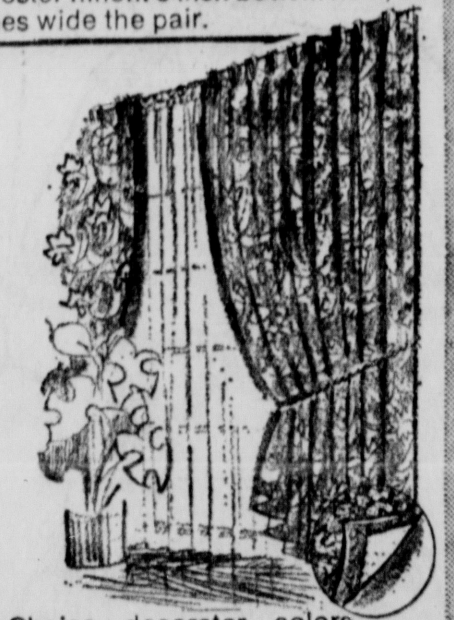


Thermal Foam  
Lined Damask  
Draw Drapes

48"x63" Reg. 8.99

**7.77**

- 48"x72" Reg. 9.49 ..... 8.37
- 48"x84" Reg. 9.99 ..... 8.77



Choice decorator colors. Thermal lining eliminates drafts.



**KINGSTON**, Route 9W And Neighborhood Rd.

**SALE: Thurs. thru Sat.**  
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.





**CONSERVATIVELY SPEAKING**—Louis Bolter (r) grasps the hand of the man who made the Conservative Party a household word in New York State, Sen. James Buckley, at recent party picnic. Bolter, a manager in the Grand Union food chain for the past 15 years, is seeking voter approval as county legislator in District 2, representing the Towns of Ulster and Kingston. The Sawkill resident has said he is interested in reducing expenses through work on the county's Social Services Committee.

## Lists Board Achievements

WOODSTOCK high school in his native was assistant to the general manager. Kevin Sweeney, who seeks reelection, said this week that among the many accomplishments of the town board over the last two years, he is particularly proud to have been instrumental in the enactment of a workable sign ordinance, the opening of Big Deep (swimming area), the creation of various boards to study special problems and the enactment of the model subdivision regulation and new building code.

Sweeney is being opposed by Republican candidate James W. Kinns and Independent candidate Alan D. Van Wagenen in the Nov. 6 election.

Community minded, Sweeney has been involved in many projects. In recent years, he has given first aid instruction to the Woodstock public and the local police department. He is a volunteer fireman and has served as a trustee of the Woodstock library and the Woodstock Guild Board. He is a consultant to the Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons Committee on injuries, and a contributor to their First Aid Manual.

Sweeney is the founder and owner of Simuloids, Inc., a company situated in Bearsville. Simuloids has pioneered in the development of first-aid equipment and life-like plastic simulations of injuries for first aid training. Its products are now used in Red Cross courses, Boy Scout and Girl Scout training, and in industries nationwide.

Justice Sweeney first started coming to Woodstock as a teenager. After graduating from

## Candidates Scores Shawangunk Board

SHAWANGUNK

Democratic County Legislature candidate Marc Fried of the new Dist. 7 (Wawarsing and Shawangunk) today lashed out at the Shawangunk Town Board for its "failure to act on a proposed resolution concerning the Lloyd nuclear plant site."

Fried said that a letter to the board last July from the Hudson Valley Citizens' Watch on Nuclear Safety had asked for resolutions opposing the nuclear plant, from town boards within a 15-mile radius of the Lloyd site. Fried, a local environmentalist, has called the proposed nuclear plant a "threat to the health and safety of the people of Ulster County."

"The tabling, for the third consecutive month, of the suggested resolution regarding the Lloyd nuclear plant, is symbolic of the meek do-nothing policy which has characterized the present Shawangunk Town Board through nearly its entire

existence," he said. "It is the same policy which has brought us no town recycling facilities and no action on complaints about the Zoning Board and building inspector. It is the reason why junkyard enforcement proceeds at such a snail's pace, and why it has taken till nearly election time to get a clean-up of the hat factory ruins," Fried continued. "I understand that our fearless leaders are hesitant lest they offend the Lloyd Town Board by acting first on the nuclear plant. Are they aware that a huge nuclear reactor in Ulster County will pose a serious threat to most of Ulster County's population, including Shawangunk? Accomplishments are not achieved by a sheepish compliance with the niceties of some imagined protocol. If our board members are afraid to act, perhaps they had better step aside and let some more vigorous men and women take charge."



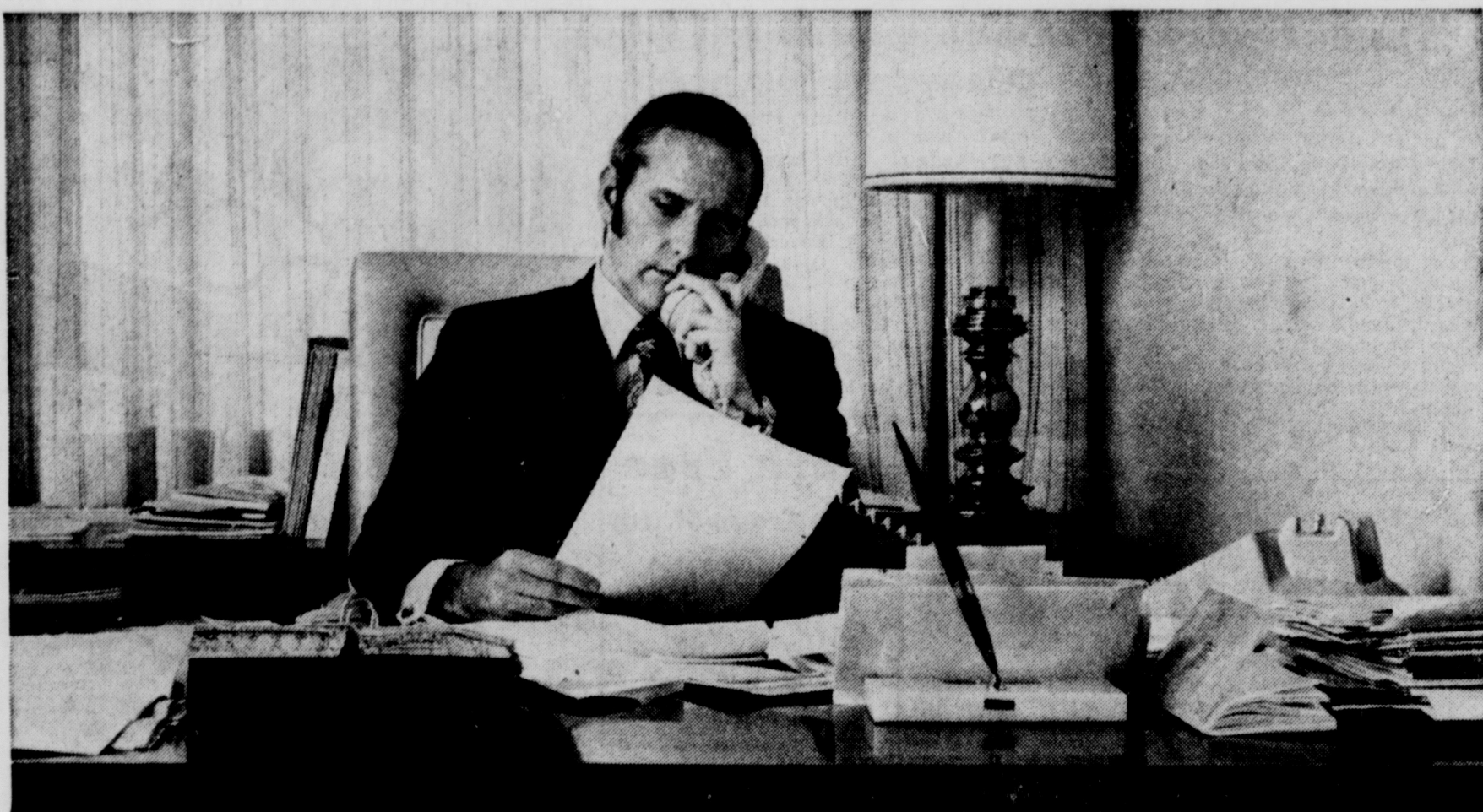
KEVIN SWEENEY

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The Daily Freeman  
For Assistance in Making Up Your Ads  
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## FAST LOANS FOR THE COMPANY PRESIDENT OR THE SECRETARIES.

Listen, we live here in town. A young, single secretary who lives here comes in and tells us she has a smashing deal on a charter to London; she needs the money right away, and she promises to pay it back; will we say no?

Hardly ever.

In fact, she can come in to Chase Manhattan for an instalment loan, and our loan officer will love it. It makes his day, and it could make her year.

There's another way to get money from Chase. Suppose you spot a great buy on a dress. Payday is four days away; you're flat. Well, just show us your BankAmericard®. No fancy paperwork, and it takes just three minutes. (If you don't have a card, you can get one from Chase. No charge.)

Each Chase borrowing system is the right one at different times, for different reasons.

They all help you do one thing: manage your money. Sometimes called *budgeting* by non-bankers. Borrowing money to buy something now when you'll have the money later is part of *managing money*. Business works that way; there's no reason you can't.

And no bank has more *money managing* conveniences than Chase.

Borrowing can be a very heavy subject, but it doesn't have to be a hassle—not for secretaries, not for bricklayers, not for dentists, not for the company president, not for anybody who banks at Chase.

Whatever you do for a living, you have a friend at Chase Manhattan Bank of The Mid-Hudson

Main Street & Simmonds Plaza  
Saugerties, New York 12477



## Carter's Girls' Sleepwear

- SMALL CHECK ROBE/GOWN  
Purple-blue or blue-purple. 7-14

\$7.00

- SMALL CHECK FOOTED P.J.  
Purple-blue or blue-purple. 7-14

\$7.50

- ICE SKATING PRINT PAJAMA  
Sizes 7-14

\$6.00

- PATCHWORK PRINT GOWN & P.J.  
Sizes 4 to 6X

Gown or P.J. \$6.50

- SMOCKED YOKE GOWN & P.J.  
Gown or P.J.

\$6.00

- SMOCKED & LACE YOKE  
Pink flowers. Sizes 7-14.

\$6.00



Britts  
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

### Recent Weddings Are Announced Here



MRS. EDWIN B. STANGE  
(Darlene Sue Weber)



MRS. JEFFREY M. DALEY  
(Mary Annabel T. Haltermann)

#### Weber-Stange

Darlene Sue Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weber of Olivebridge, became the bride of Edwin Bruce Stange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stange of Stone Ridge, at United Methodist Church of Olivebridge.

The Rev. William Rave officiated at the ceremony assisted by the Rev. Merton Cody. Mrs. Carol Larson, organist, accompanied Mary Lou Faure who sang traditional wedding selections.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an A-line gown in the silhouette styling of nylon sheerganza and reem-broidered lace. The gown was fashioned with a high neckline, Queen Anne sleeves, and featured a detachable chapel train. A pearl and lace trimmed headpiece held her veil and she carried a Bible covered with white Fuji pompons and a white and lavender orchid.

Mrs. Louise Diehl, sister of the bride, Olivebridge, was matron of honor. Attendants were Lori and Diane Weber,

twin sisters of the bride, Olivebridge; Mrs. Rose Marie Manek, Englishtown, N.J., cousin of the bride; and Michelle Wood of Beacon. Marcie Davis of Accord, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

For her bridal party, the bride selected a color scheme of gold, Nile green, emerald green and yellow. The Victorian-style crepe gowns were fashioned with high necklines and lace-trimmed bodices. They carried arrangements of orange and yellow pompons.

Kenneth Scherringer of Allgerville was best man. Ushers were Harold Weber, brother of the bride; Gary Weber, cousin of the bride, both of Olivebridge; Robert Stange, Stone Ridge, brother of the bridegroom; Doug Diehl, Olivebridge, brother-in-law of the bride. Mark Weber of Olivebridge, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was given at Olivebridge firehall.

The bride is a graduate of Ontario Central School and The Berkeley School of White

Plains. Her husband, an alumnus of Rondout Valley School, is employed by MTA at Stewart Airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Stange will reside at Jones Quarry Road in Woodstock.

#### Haltermann-Daley

Miss Mary Annabel Thalie Haltermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Haltermann of Kingston, was married to Jeffrey Martin Daley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armand Daley of

Westbrook, Me., on Frey's Island, South Cosco, Me.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Thomas Benton of Ithaca and Peter Earnhardt of Avalon Beach, Fla.

The bride is an alumna of Kingston High School and Mt. Ida Junior College. Her husband was graduated from Westbrook School and holds a degree in Pulp and Paper Technology from North Carolina State University at Raleigh. He is employed by the Rochester Paper Company of Rochester, Mich.

### FORST'S MARKET

CLIFTON AVE. and STEPHAN ST. 321-0104

ALL OUR MEATS ARE GOV'T. GRADED TOP CHOICE AND AGED FOR TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR  
OPEN DAILY 7:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. - FRIDAYS 'TIL 8:00 P.M.  
WE ACCEPT GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS

#### LOOK AT THESE MONEY SAVING SPECIALS!

Boneless		lb.	\$1.19
PORK ROLLS FOR ROAST			
Lean			
Center Cut	\$1.29	lb.	
PORK CHOPS			
OUR FAMOUS ROAST BEEF			\$1.59
or SIRLOIN STEAK		Your Choice, lb.	
Lean Tender			
CHUCK ROAST or CHUCK STEAK		lb.	89c
Fresh Killed			
FOWL FOR FRICASSEE OR SOUP		lb.	79c
Our Fine Penn. — 6 1/2-7 lb. avg.			
ROASTING CHICKENS		lb.	89c

#### Coast-to-Coast

NEWSPAPERS  
SELL  
THE MOST

Own A Beautiful  
**TOYOTA**  
You'll Love It!  
Wow! What Gas Mileage.  
See and Test Drive It —  
**MUSIKER TOYOTA**  
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston



## Women's Shoes & Clogs

REG. \$10 & \$18 **SALE \$6**

Assorted Styles — Broken Sizes

**ALL BRAND NAME SHOES**

Friday and Saturday

**Britts**  
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## Summer Weddings Being Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Lindhurst of 26 Park Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathy to Second Lieutenant William S. Bernfeld, U.S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Bernfeld of 170 Fairview Avenue, Port Chester.

Miss Lindhurst, a 1972 graduate of Russell Sage College, is teaching fourth grade at Central Elementary School in Port Jervis.

Lieutenant Bernfeld, a 1972 graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, is a candidate for a Masters in Business Administration from the State University of New York at Albany.

A summer, 1974 wedding is planned.

Rabbi and Mrs. Harry Z. Scheetman of Kingston announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to David Allen Siegel, son of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Siegel of Bangor, Me.

The bride-elect, a graduate

of Kingston High School, attended Arizona State University and the University of Bridgeport, Conn. She is employed as private secretary to the Danielson School of Pastoral Counseling at the Graduate School of Theology, of Boston University.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of University of Maine where he earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering, was awarded his Master of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from Tufts University in Boston. He is employed in his field by the M.I.T. Lincoln Laboratory in Lexington, Mass.

An August, 1974 wedding is planned.

**Sign of the good neighbor.**  
The American Red Cross



CATHY LINDHURST



JUDITH M. SCHEETMAN  
(Photo Workshop)

### Dr. Somsak Bhitiyakul, M.D.

Announces the Opening of His Office  
for Internal Medicine and Kidney Disease

at  
22 West O'Reilly Street  
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Office Hours by Appointment

Tel. 339-5811

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## Hunting Supplies

... FOR EVERYTHING a true sportsman  
needs to totally enjoy the exciting  
outdoors. Remember best hunters  
follow ALL the rules of good  
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### GUNS

#### • SALE — KASSNER DOUBLE BARREL SHOTGUN

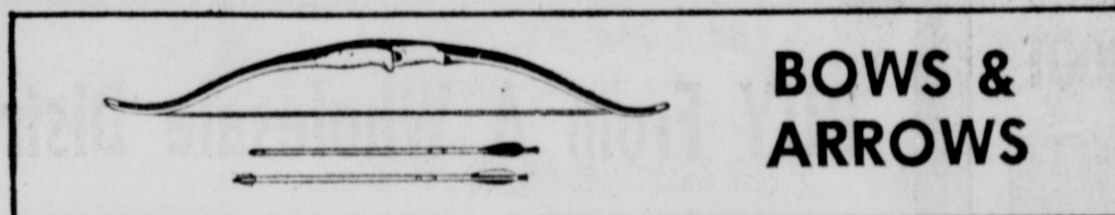
Reg. 109.95 **89<sup>00</sup>** (2 only)

28" Barrel, 20-Gauge or 12-Gauge.

#### Others:

• MOSSBERG PUMP ACTION SHOT GUN #500 ..... **89.95**  
28" Barrel, 20 or 12-Gauge, Choke-Mod.

• MOSSBERG #640K, 22 MAG. RIFLE..... **56.95**



### BOWS & ARROWS

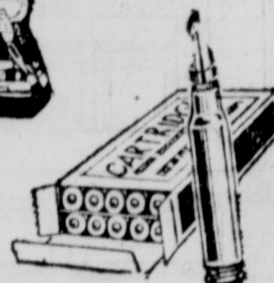
- GRIZZLY BOW #2161 by BEAR—50-lb. & 55-lb. .... **57.00**
- HUNTING ARROW SET by BEAR [Doz. 6-field, 6-hunt]..... **12.50** doz  
40-45 lb. and 45-50 lb.
- CEDAR HUNTING ARROWS ..... **6** for **8.00**  
40-45 lb., 45-50 lb., 55-60 lb.

### HUNTING ACCESSORIES

#### • SALE — CAMOUFLAGE 2-PC HUNTING SUIT

Reg. 8.95 **7.47**

Sizes Med., Lg., X-Lg.



• 4-Place Gun Rack w/Drawer and Lock Bar  
9.95  
Without Drawer.....5.69

• RIFLE & SHOTGUN CLEANING KIT  
Contains 3 section duraluminum cleaning rod, cleaning  
brushes, gunslick, nitro powder solvent, gun oil and more—  
3.95

• Auto & Truck Gun Rack .....3.95

• Space Blanket with Carrying Pouch...6.95

• Thirst-O Outdoor Socks .....3.00 & 3.50

• Hunting Socks .....1.69

• Deluxe Hunting Vest, Med., Lg., .....3.99

• Woolrich Chamois Shirt.....10.95  
Med., Lg., X-Lg.; Green, Blue

### AMMUNITION

#### • SALE — EXPRESS SHOTGUN SHELLS

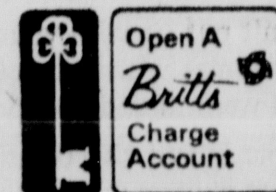
Reg. 4.55 **3.47**

12-Gauge—4, 6, 7 1/2 Shot

• Super X Shotgun Shells  
Shot 4, 6, 7 1/2..... **3.95**

• 30-30 Winchester Shells  
170 Gr. .... **5.15**

• 30-06 Springfield Shells  
150, 180, 220 Gr..... **6.55**



**Britts**  
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION



# Melodey Washburn Marries C. E. Daley

Melodey Debra Washburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Washburn of 83 Dock Street, Saugerties, exchanged nuptial vows with Charles E. Daley, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles F. Daley of 24 Spalding Lane, Saugerties. The Rev. Frederick Imhoff officiated at the double ring ceremony at First

Congregational Church in Saugerties. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of satin-faced organza fashioned with a fitted bodice,

high neckline and long bishop sleeves. The gown was accented with Venice lace and featured an A-line skirt. A lace circlet held her triple-tiered, silk illusion veil and

she carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, carnations, stephanitis and baby's breath, centered with a corsage of white roses.

Virginia Tobiasen of Katsbaan was honor attendant. Attendants were Mrs. Charlotte Joy, cousin of the bride, Lake Katrine; Mrs. Greg Hulbert, cousin of the bridegroom, Malden; and Miss Joyce Lang, Glasco.

For her bridal party, the bride selected a rainbow color scheme of pink, lilac, aqua and mint. The dotted swiss gowns were styled with shaped Empire bodices over flared skirts. White lace edged with Venice lace floral motifs accented the bodices. They wore wide-brimmed picture hats to match trimmed with lace and tulle veiling. They carried fireside baskets of carnations and pompons.

Miss Billie Joe Washburn, sister of the bride, was flower girl in a yellow gown. She carried a small fireside basket of assorted colored carnations and pompons.

Steven Hohenstein of Catskill was best man. Ushering were David Thornton, Saugerties; Greg Hulbert, Malden; and Richard Way, New Baltimore. William Washburn III, brother of the bride, served as ringbearer.

A reception was given at the Flamingo Restaurant in Saugerties.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Saugerties High School. Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, is employed by Marriott Corp.

After a wedding trip to Nevada, California and Hawaii, the couple will reside at Lake Katrine Apartments in Lake Katrine.

## NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Order of the Public Service Commission dated May 2, 1973 in Case 26138, tariff revisions have been filed, with a proposed effective date of August 1, 1973, which amend certain general regulations.

The modifications are:

1. Liability of Telephone Company for Service Interruptions, Errors, etc.

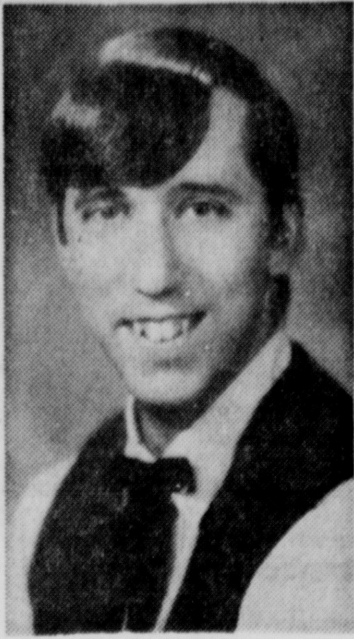
Provision is made to give credit for service interruptions for periods of less than 24 hours following notice by the subscriber to the Telephone Company, if requested of the business office by the subscriber on the grounds that his service for that day was substantially impaired by such interruption or interruptions.

2. Correction of Charges

Charges on bills shall be deemed correct unless objection is received by the Company within a period of not less than 6 months after the bill is rendered except that the period is 2 months when the objection involves a superseded service order.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

## Mal Cameron to Call for Lefooters Club



MAL CAMERON  
(Sullivan photo)

Lefooters Square Dance Club will feature guest caller, Mal "Yikes" Cameron, at the club's regular Friday dance at 8 p.m. in Hurley Reformed Church hall, off Route 209.

Cameron started his calling career in September, 1961, and today is calling as a full time profession. He has recorded for TOP records and presently has two recordings available: "Old Fashioned Love" and "When You Say Love." A third one, "Put a

Rainbow in Your Pocket," will be released in November.

Cameron resides in Deerfield, N.H., with his wife Bernadette. They are expecting their first addition to the family in November.

All club-level dancers are welcome to attend. Cameron's philosophy of calling is: "the caller is there to show the dancer how well the dancer can dance, and not to show him how well the caller can call."

## Coach House Meeting Monday

Coach House Players will meet Monday, Oct. 8 at the Coach House, 12 Augusta Street, Kingston. New techniques for the group's next production, "Lovers and Other Strangers," will be explained. All members are urged to attend.

The first production workshop is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 24.

FOR  
VENEREAL DISEASE  
INFORMATION  
CALL 338-8118

## SPECIAL PURCHASE

MEN'S INSULATED  
WORK BOOT

Elsewhere  
\$24.99

**16<sup>97</sup>**

CLEARANCE  
SALE

LADIES' HI-FASHION  
BOOTS

OUR REG. TO 24.97

**\$5-\$7  
\$8**

JUST ARRIVED!

MEN'S and BOYS'  
CHUKKA BOOTS

**4<sup>97</sup>**

Save Up to 50%  
On All Your Purchases

**SNEAKER  
BARN**

73 CROWN STREET  
73 CROWN STREET  
Behind Standard Furn.  
UPTOWN KINGSTON

Factory Outlet for cancellations, slight irregulars and surplus stock from a famous U.S. Rubber Co.

# MIRON

## Home Center

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Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturdays 9 to 5  
Plenty of Free Parking Space — Phone 331-6000

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POUGHKEEPSIE  
EMPLOYEES  
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MASTERCARD  
DISCOVER  
VISA

Come See Our 1974 Display  
of Firescreens — Firesets &  
Accessories ALL AT DISCOUNT



**COMING SOON — Miron Bargain Annex**  
Located at South End of Miron Home Center

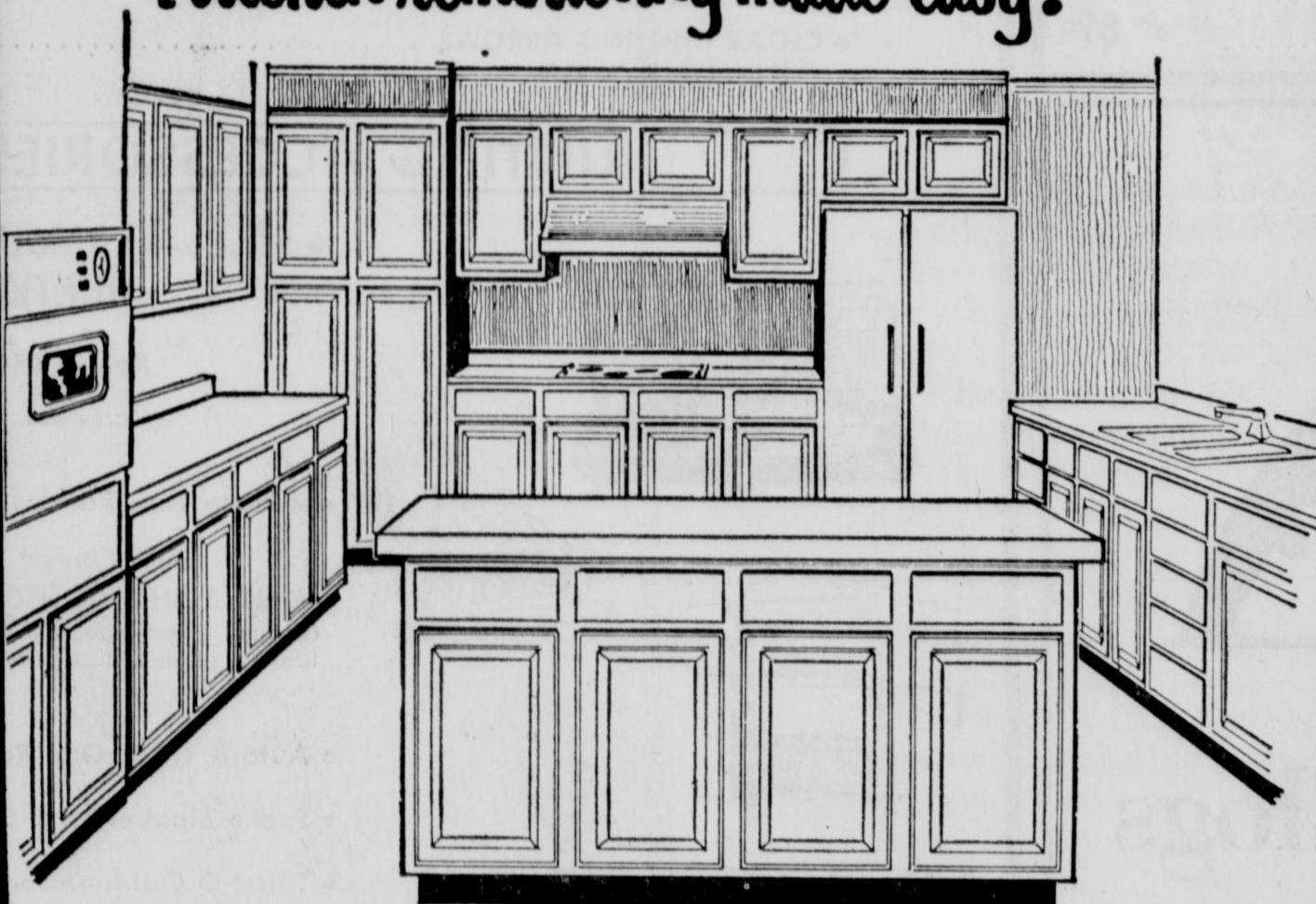
**\$ SPECTACULAR SAVINGS \$** CLOSEOUTS — FLOOR SAMPLES —  
SURPLUS MERCHANDISE

**Sold at a Fraction of Their Value**

Wall Paneling — Millwork — Lumber — Kitchen Cabinets — Paint — Ceiling Tiles — Floor Tile — Appliances  
Contractors — Homeowners — Watch for Opening

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*Kitchen remodeling made easy!*



**It's easy and inexpensive  
to convert to a glamorous  
Estate Oak Kitchen.**

Don't put up with your out-dated Kitchen any longer. Modernize with Estate Oak. Distinctive raised panels add warmth and beauty to any decor.

Come in and visit our showroom or call. Our installation experts will give you a complete price that will surely fit your budget.

**See Our Beautiful Kitchen Displays**



Boise Cascade  
Raygold Division

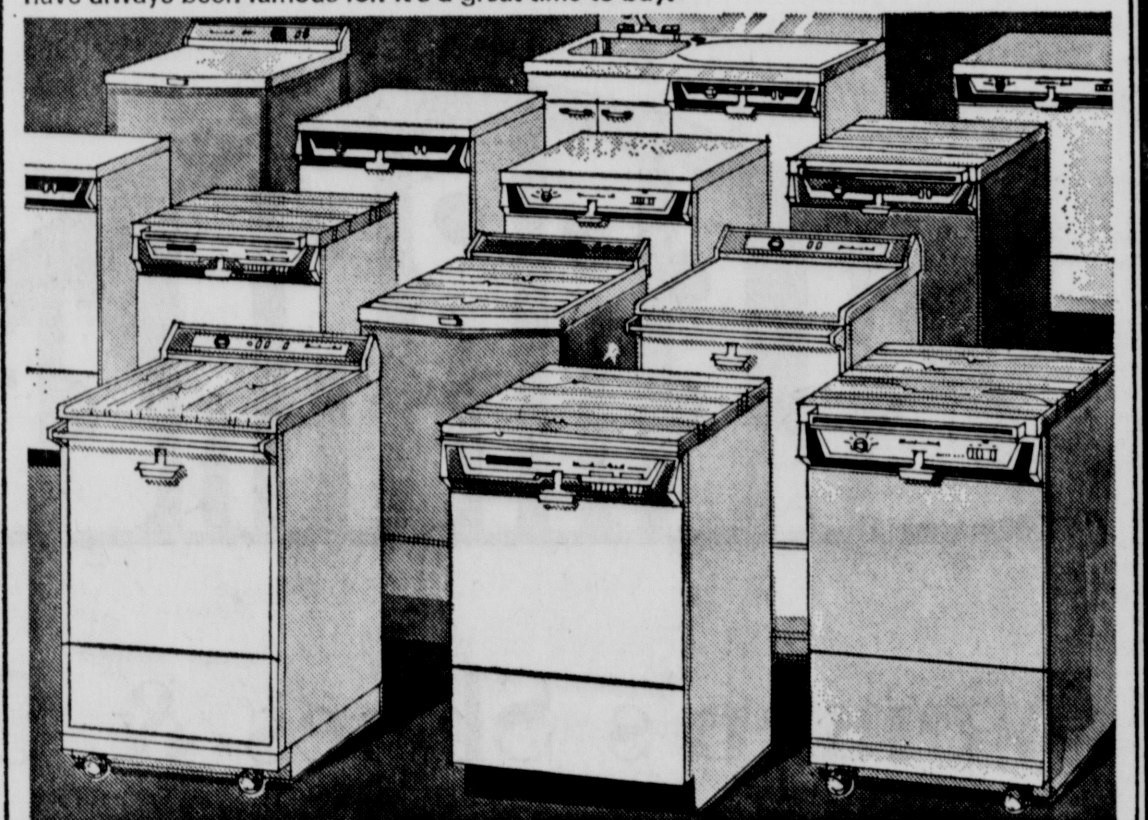


*Get the job done right  
CALL AN EXPERT!*

We arrange for  
time payment plans

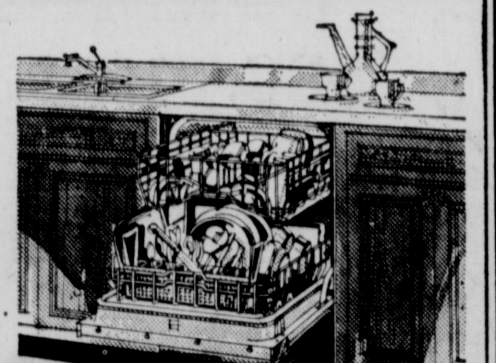
**1974 KitchenAid  
dishwashers at less than  
1960 prices!**

That's right. Today's KitchenAid dishwashers have a lower manufacturer's suggested retail price than the comparable 1960 models. Even though you get bigger capacity, more convenience features, and the fine performance and reliability KitchenAid dishwashers have always been famous for. It's a great time to buy.



Pick our most convenient built-in dishwasher... the KitchenAid Superba

- Exclusive Soak Cycle that gets rid of all but burned on foods on pots and pans.
- Exclusive 180° SaniCycle, using regular house current, for extra germ killing action.
- Exclusive rack versatility. Upper rack raises, lowers or tilts. Adjustable dividers hold crystal in place.
- 5-year motor warranty. If it fails, it will be replaced at no cost to you during the first year; you'd pay only for labor during the next four years.



You can depend on KitchenAid appliances.  
Built-in, portable and convertible dishwashers.  
Trash compactors. Food waste disposers.

Clip This Portion—  
Worth

**\$24<sup>50</sup>**

This Coupon Entitles the Purchaser of a  
**KITCHENAID DISHWASHER**  
To a 5-Year Motor Guarantee and the  
2nd YEAR LABOR FREE





## Let Manager Handle The Noisy Patrons

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I took my wife out to dinner in the best restaurant in our small town to celebrate our third anniversary — the first one we had ever spent together because I had been in Viet Nam.

At a nearby table sat a group of older people. They all obviously had had too much to drink because they became so loud and boisterous that we and other patrons couldn't carry on a conversation.

This went on all during dinner, so while we were waiting for our dessert, I went over to this noisy bunch and asked if they would kindly lower their voices.

My wife says I should have complained to the manager and let him handle the situation. I feel that the manager would have probably lost customers if he had done so, while I had nothing to lose. What is your opinion?

A QUIET KENTUCKIAN  
DEAR QUIET: If you waited until the dessert to tell the noisy bunch to pipe down, you waited too long. As soon as it became apparent that they were preventing you from carrying on a conversation you should have talked to the manager. HE might have preferred to risk losing a couple of customers to your losing a couple of teeth.

DEAR ABBY: Dick and I married after going together for about two years. He had gone with Helen (made-up name) for 3½ years, breaking up with her to go with me.

Dick and I just bought a new home and now I learned that Helen, who recently married, bought the house directly across the street.

I trust my husband and know he wants nothing to do with Helen, but she has different ideas. She doesn't want Dick, but she doesn't want us to be happy together, either. She has been bitter toward me ever since Dick left her to go with me.

I work days and Dick works

nights, and I just know Helen will be over here talking and being friendly with Dick when I'm gone. It bothers me because I'm sure she will feel he still cares for her if he is friendly to her, and I want her to know he cares only for me.

How should I act? I don't like to be unfriendly to my neighbors but I'm afraid if I give her any encouragement, she'll be here seeing Dick when I'm away.

JEALOUS  
DEAR JEALOUS: You are doing a lot of second-guessing with regard to what Helen thinks. Don't pretend a phony neighborliness where none exists, just be civil. And if your jealousy can't be overcome with mature judgment, you can always change to the night shift.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "The Other Kids" who thought grown, educated, working children should live at home for free prompted this letter.

It's up to the parents to finish the job they started by insisting their grown children support themselves.

A feeling of self-worth is one of the greatest treasures one can possess. But it must be earned. Well-meaning parents who continue to support their adult children long after they are able to support themselves do them no favors. They are depriving them of one of life's most valuable assets.

MRS. C. R. SHELTON, WASH.

DEAR MRS. R.: To which I say: "Amen!"

CONFIDENTIAL TO OVERWORKED AND BEAT IN N. Y. C.: Don't work so hard at making a good living that you fail to make a good life.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

## Hints From Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Now that there is a strong possibility that our country will join the world in the metric system — a much-needed change — many women are literally terrified of the thought because they don't know how it will affect them.

Could you explain how this change will affect us? Coming from you, we will feel much better about the change.

Margaret Carol

Dear Heloise:

In order to cook for the amount I do — forty dollars per week for a family of five, including soft drinks, treats and cleaning supplies — I have to buy in large quantities when things are on sale, and keep a close watch on perishables.

I keep a vegetable bin on one shelf of the refrigerator. When I notice anything that should be used soon, I throw it in the "Distress Bin."

Every day when planning dinner, I go through the bin before making up my menu.

Many things like green onions, peppers, parsley, yellow or white onions, potatoes, etc., may be chopped up and stored in plastic bags in the freezer for later use in cooking.

Budget-minded

Dear Heloise:

When your TV goes blank and there is no sound or picture, you might save yourself a service charge by pushing that little red button on the back of your set (commonly called a circuit breaker). It is located next to the cheater cord. Just push it once and see if the set comes on.

Sometimes the "circuit breaker" may be tripped by a sudden surge of current in the house. Again, push it and see if it functions properly. The main thing is, after you have punched the little red button twice and it still trips it, you know you need a professional repairman.

The little circuit breaker takes the place of a fuse and it never goes out. You can use it over and over again.

ROY GARZA

P.S. These little "buttons" are not on all TV sets, but they are on most later models, both black and white and color, or so I'm told.

HELOISE

Here Is  
YOUR VERY BEST

See Page 5



AT PRELIMINARY MEETING — Discussing plans for the upcoming tea sponsored by AAUW were (l-r) Mrs. Bernhardt Kramer, Mrs. Richard Muller, Mrs. Joseph Kearney, Mrs. Richard Braen, and Mrs. Gary Mehl. The tea, given to

welcome new and prospective members, will be given at the home of Mrs. Muller in Woodstock on Sunday, Oct. 14 from 2-4 p.m. (Freeman photo by Haines)

## AAUW Membership Tea

American Association of University Women will hold its annual tea for new and prospective members on Sunday, Oct. 14 from 2-4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Muller, 19 Niles Drive, Woodstock.

All women who hold a bachelor's or higher degree from an accredited college or university are invited to join the association. Information about membership in the Kingston Branch can be obtained from the President Mrs. James Babb of Saugerties, or the Mem-

bership Chairman Mrs. Richard Muller of Woodstock.

Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month at the Bonanza Branch of the Heritage Savings Bank.

Special study and interest groups are being formed in several areas including modern literature, libraries, and prison reform. The 1973-75 Study Action Topics are concerned with the theme, "Balancing Tensions, Values and Growth." They include "Media: Issues in Communications, Global In-

terdependence: Budgeting for Earth, Women: Searching for Self, and Dynamic Learning: Releasing Human Potential."

American Association of University Women was founded in 1882 and now has more than 176,000 members. The Association and its members hold membership in the International Federation of University Women with

members of federations in 54 other lands.

AAUW is concerned with securing equal opportunities for women in education, industry, government and the professions. The Association supports legislation in keeping with AAUW interests and at all levels and provides about 160 fellowships annually.

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FRIDAY

OCTOBER 5

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## Women's Coalition

The Upstate Women's Instructors Coalition is getting ready for its fall schedule of events, and welcomes new members. Are you a woman professional artist, amateur artist, or art student, in any field? The Coalition welcomes women who are into painting, music, pottery, film making, sculpture, weaving, and all other creative fields. "Our emphasis is feminist, because we believe that only feminism can offer the support women need in order to truly create," says member Leslie Pedrick

of Kingston, a professional painter who has found that membership in the Coalition has been of great benefit to her.

The next meeting of the Coalition will be at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 11 at the Child Care Center, Main Lounge, C.U.B., New Paltz campus. At this meeting, members will report on possibilities for forthcoming group shows and finalize plans to take a field trip to the Storm King Art Center.

Art students are especially welcome

## Wiltwyck Fashions

"A Holiday Festival of Fashion," a gala array of apparel and accessories, will be sponsored by the Ladies Division of the Wiltwyck Golf Club on Wednesday evening, Oct. 24 at the Wiltwyck Club House. Mrs. Sylvia Leventhal will serve as fashion coordinator and commentator of the show. Mrs. John Hoey will provide the musical accompaniment.

The fashions will preview the upcoming holiday season and will provide ideas for gift-giving. Decorations and special refreshments will

carry out the seasonal motif.

Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. Victor Wagner, social chairmen of the Women's Division, are in charge of the function. Co-chairmen assisting them will be: Mrs. Jake Kelder and Mrs. Bentley Jensen, refreshments and hostesses; Mrs. Leonard Beck and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, reservations; Mrs. Frank Hulsair, decorations; Mrs. Robert Simek, models; Mrs. Norman Serinsky, arrangements, and Mrs. Seymour Semilof, publicity.

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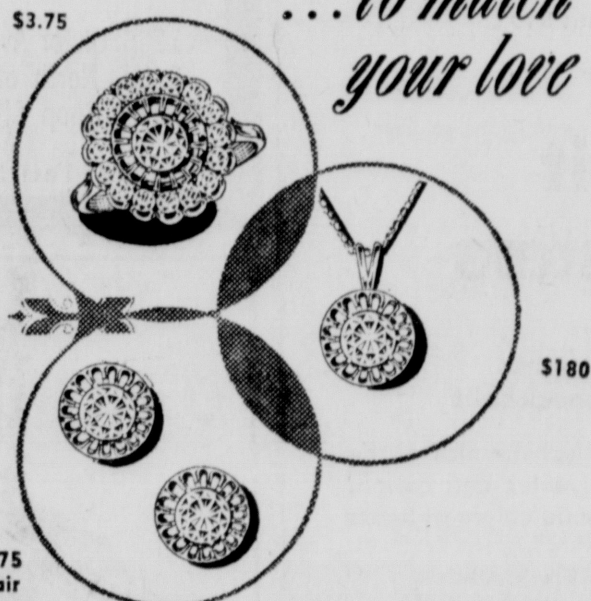
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# Upcoming Events Are Announced

**Thrift, Rummage Sale**  
The Parents Association of John A. Coleman High School will hold its annual thrift and rummage sale at Municipal Auditorium in Kingston on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 15-17. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Used articles of clothing, jewelry and household goods are needed.

The public is invited to donate articles at the auditorium Sunday, Oct. 14 between 1 and 3 p.m. Committee members will be on hand to receive them.

**Art, Crafts Show**  
Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel in Kingston is planning its Artists and Craftsman Show and Sell for Saturday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m.



## Distaff Digest

Anyone interested in maintaining a booth should contact Mrs. Maurice Goldberg of Woodstock.

**Dessert Meeting**  
Ulster County Women's Republican Club will hold a

dessert meeting at Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston on Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. An executive meeting will take place prior to the regular meeting.

Mrs. Alice Tipp, Unit manager, Vanda Beauty Counselor, and Mrs. Ruth E. Edwards, district manager from Newburgh, will be guests. A demonstration and talk on skin care for women of all ages is planned. All members are urged to attend. Guests are invited.

**Crafts Bazaar**  
A Crafts Bazaar will be held at YWCA 209 Clinton Avenue, on Wednesday, Thursday and

Friday, Oct. 17-19. Hours will be 2 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday; 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday; and 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

Babysitting will be available Wednesday and Thursday from 10 to 3; and Friday from 10 to noon. Handmade items from sweaters to woodworking and paintings will be featured as well as baked goods, plants and books.

Refreshments will be available. YWCA is a member of United Way of Ulster County.

**Woodstock Weavers**  
Mrs. Gordon Taylor, chairman of Woodstock Weavers, has been appointed chairman of the textile library for the Handweavers Guild of America, a national organization devoted exclusively to handweaving.

Mrs. Newton Shultis of Bearsville was elected recording secretary of Woodstock Weavers and Mrs. Phabias Holmstock of Lake Hill is co-chairman of programs. Mrs. John Layton of Saugerties was welcomed as a new member in September.

The October 11 meeting will take place at 1:30 p.m. at the Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, Tinker Street. The program will consist of the annual Craftsmen Show at the Guild, and the preliminary steps in the M and O project, a form of twill. This fabric is identical on both sides in pattern and structure, unlike any other patterned fabric. All members and interested area weavers are urged to attend.

**Woodstock Hadassah**  
Woodstock Chapter of Hadassah will hold its final meeting of the season Sunday, Oct. 7 at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Sarah Newman on Millstream Road.

**Bake Sale**  
Mothers of boys participating in the winter's Hurley Youth Hockey program will hold a bake sale at Britts Department Store in Kingston Plaza on Saturday. Mothers who have not been contacted but wish to donate a cake should contact Mrs. Bruce Fiore prior to the sale. Proceeds will go towards the purchasing of equipment for the boys.



TODD CROW

## Soloist Listed for Hayden Festival Concert at UCCC, October 13

Todd Crow, well known throughout the United States, will play a piano solo when the Hayden Festival Orchestra performs on Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

The concert, to begin at 3:30 p.m., will be part of an afternoon celebration to commemorate the 10th anniversary of UCCC and the 25th anniversary of the State University of New York. Other activities will include an open house from 1 to 3 p.m. and an anniversary tree planting ceremony.

All activities, including the concert, are open to the public without charge.

Mr. Crow has given frequent solo recitals in the United States and has been active in the performance of chamber music.

This past summer, he appeared twice with the Composers Quartet, including a performance at the Mount Desert Festival in Northeast Harbor, Maine. For the past two years, he has been invited to present recitals at the American Liszt Festival.

He is now an Assistant Professor of Music at Vassar College. A native of Santa Barbara, Calif., he was graduated with honors from the University of California. He subsequently received his Master of Science degree from the Juilliard School of Music and did further post-graduate study there.

Mr. Crow also has studied piano with Professor Erno Daniel, Emanuel Bay and Ania Dorfmann. In addition, he has studied musicology with Karl Geiringer and composition with Donald Pond.

He has received numerous honors and awards, including the Juilliard School, the Music Academy of the West, and two fellowships from the Pillsbury Foundation.

At the age of 13, Mr. Crow received an indefinitely renewable scholarship for study of composition from the Stephen David Epstein Memorial Foundation of Chicago. As a composer he has received several prizes, including one from the National Society of Arts and Letters.

The Hayden Festival Orchestra was originated in Connecticut two years ago by Claude Monteux, son of the world renowned French conductor, Pierre Monteux. Claude Monteux is conductor and music director of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic. The group has earned an outstanding reputation throughout the East.

## Deadline Nearing for Courses

October 8 is the deadline for registering for two credit-free courses — Introduction to Handweaving and Chair Caning — being offered on Monday nights this fall by

Ulster County Community College. The two courses will meet for six Mondays starting Oct. 15. Introduction to Hand-

weaving will be taught by Judith Chase, who has been weaving for 14 years. It will instruct the beginner in the basics of weaving on a floor loom, and a student will learn how to calculate warp and weft needs, "dress" (set up) a loom, and weave an article based on individual design.

A section of Chair Caning scheduled for Monday evenings has already been filled to capacity. Mrs. Helen Wedvik, the instructor, has consented to teach the overflow in a previously unannounced class that will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. on the Stone Ridge campus. Further information about these courses can be obtained by calling the Office for Continuing Education at the College.

**25th Anniversary**  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plonski of Tillson celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently at the Capri '400' Restaurant in Port Ewen. The party was given by their children and son-in-law: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winkler of Tillson, Jeffery, Walter Jr. and Nancy Plonski, at home. The couple also has one grandchild.  
Mr. and Mrs. Plonski were married Sept. 12, 1948 at St. Peter's Church in Rosendale. Mr. Plonski is employed at the Rhinecliff Bridge in Kingston.  
Approximately 30 guests attended the event.

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IN THIS EASY Grapes Florentine recipe, a classic Italian light custard meets fresh table grapes from California.

Result: a truly notable and sophisticated dessert.

## Make Tasty Granola Bread at Home

By AILEEN CLAIRE

With the promise of cold days ahead many cooks are dusting off their summer-ided breadboards. Bread baking has become more than a hobby for the many who have rediscovered the taste treat of a variety of homemade breads. Granola fans now can make their own granola at home and use it in a Granola Bread. Warm or cool, this bread lends itself to cream cheese, cream cheese and jelly, honey, apple butter, and even peanut butter and makes a quick filling and nutritious addition to breakfast.

### Granola Bread

Three and one-half cups flour  
One package active dry yeast  
One and one-half teaspoons salt  
One-half cup margarine  
One cup warm water  
One-quarter cup dark corn syrup  
Two eggs  
One and one-half cups Granola (recipe below)  
Grease 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan. Stir together one and one-half cups of the flour, yeast and salt. Melt margarine, stir in water and corn syrup. Mixture should be warm (120 to 130 degrees).

Add to flour mixture beating about one minute on medium speed of mixer. Beat in eggs. Add Granola. Stir in remaining flour to form stiff batter. Cover and let rise in warm place until almost double in bulk. Stir down. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in 375-degree oven 45 to 50 minutes. Cool 10 minutes before removing from pan.

### Granola

Two and one-half cups old-fashioned oats  
One-half cup shredded coconut  
One-half cup chopped nuts  
One-quarter cup sesame seed  
One-half cup firmly packed brown sugar  
One-half cup corn oil  
One-half cup raisins  
Mix together oats, coconut, nuts and sesame seed. Stir in brown sugar, then corn oil

until well mixed. Spread on 2 baking sheets or jelly roll pans. Bake in 300-degree oven, stirring occasionally, 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from oven. Add raisins. Makes about one pound (four cups).

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Cookbook to Be Featured at Bake Sale

"Mother's In the Kitchen," the La Leche League cookbook, will be featured Saturday at the League's second annual bake sale to be held at Kingston Plaza Grand Union. Many of the items at the sale will be made from recipes listed in the book. In addition, copies of the book will be available for sale.

"Mother's In the Kitchen" is a group of recipes collected and tested by La Leche League mothers throughout the country. The purpose of the book is to help mothers plan nourishing meals for their families by using the

best of products available on the market today.

Because the recipes were contributed by mothers of young children, most of them require only a minimum of preparation. The book is color coded for easy reference, with sections on meat, breads, desserts, vegetables, salads, soups and stews, eggs, cheese, snacks and breakfast. There are also many nutritious recipes which call for a variety of seldom-used meats. For those interested in the cookbook but who are unable to attend the sale, extra copies are available from Mrs. Pan Ustick of West Hurley.



Town of Ulster Lions Club  
G & D Screening Comm

## A Delicious Variation on a Classic

Renowned as it is, there is no real mystery or secret to zabaglione. It's simply an Italian light custard dessert — a particularly delicious one — with an added dollop of good Italian Marsala wine. Italians, who like their desserts light, eat it as it is or use it as a sweet dessert sauce.

In Grapes Florentine, zabaglione is enriched by whipped cream and poured over fresh California grapes. The result is an unusually good dessert with a rich sauce that both sets off and nicely contrasts with the popping

crispness and tang of fresh grapes. Cool, delicious and impressively gourmet.

The sauce can be prepared the day before or, for that matter, the complete dessert can be prepared on the morning of your "do." Serve it forth in individual glasses or compotes or in a large serving bowl. (For that special touch, rim the edges with sugar or flavored gelatin — the overall effect is pretty and inviting.)

In fact, Grapes Florentine comes close to being the ideal "company dessert" — as defined by hospitable but

slightly harried hostesses everywhere: It's impressive-looking and tasting — but still light; it's chic — but easy on the cook.

Of course, clusters of fresh grapes — alone — are the ultimate in simple but sophisticated desserts. Prized by the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans, they're available today in much greater variety and abundance in the produce departments of local markets throughout the United States — from the vineyards of California where most table grapes come from.

The Indian summer red Tokays and Emperors, blue-black Ribiers and frosty green Italia and Lady Finger varieties are being featured in local markets now, as well as everyone's favorite, the Thompson seedless. They're all excellent in Grapes Florentine, or beautiful-looking and delicious with cheese and nuts at the end of an elaborate meal — and always wonderful all alone.

### Grapes Florentine

One and one-half pounds California seedless grapes (three to four cups)  
Three egg yolks  
Two-thirds cup sugar  
Two-thirds cup Marsala or sherry  
One cup whipping cream

One square semi-sweet chocolate

Rinse and drain grapes; remove stems. Chill. Beat egg yolks in top of double boiler until thick and pale yellow. Gradually add sugar, beating constantly. Stir in Marsala or sherry. Place pan over simmering water and cook until mixture thickens (about 30 minutes), stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Chill thoroughly. Whip cream and fold into cooled mixture. Pour half the grapes into 6 stemmed glasses. Spoon cream mixture onto grapes. Top with remaining grapes. Make chocolate curls, using a potato peeler. Garnish desserts with curls. Makes six servings.

## Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST  
© 1973, Emily Post Institute, Inc.

Dear Mrs. Post:

Recently my husband and I dined at an average restaurant. We ordered spaghetti and tossed salad. My portion was too much for me, and the salad was more than I could eat; so I gently pushed the extra food from my plate onto my husband's plate. He felt some embarrassment. He thinks he should have taken my plate.

Mrs. P.

Dear Mrs. P.: Because of the possibility of dripping or spilling when pushing food from one plate to another, I agree with your husband. Simply exchange plates, keeping your own knives and forks.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going with a large group to a country western jubilee. Since most of us have never been to anything like this before, we are not sure what the proper dress would be. Most of the women feel pantsuits would be the best thing to wear. I have a long casual shirtwaist I would like to wear. Is it appropriate?

Marie

Dear Marie:

Dress will be very casual at a country western jubilee. The young people undoubtedly will be wearing jeans. If you are past the "jeans" age, slacks will be fine, but so will long skirts, as long as they are very casual. Cotton or linen skirts with peasant or shirtwaist blouses, or "granny" dresses would be appropriate. Your shirtwaist dress, if it is not silk or other dressy material, should be fine.

What is your most puzzling etiquette problem? To the sender of the most interesting question I receive each week, I will send a free copy of Emily Post's "Etiquette." The question chosen, and its answer, will be published in this column. Send your question to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Daily Freeman, and don't forget to include your name and address.

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# 'The High Cost of Eating'

WASHINGTON (AP) A cruel aftermath of massive 1972 grain exports is the emptying of once-bulging government storage bins — a development which spells trouble for the consumer and the small farmer.

In the fiscal year which ended June 30, U.S. agricultural exports increased 61 per cent. The key to this boom was \$1.2 billion in grain sold to the Soviet Union.

"I think the chief benefit is we've gotten the United States government out of the commodity business," Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said in an interview. "This has been one of my goals. I don't think the government belongs in the commodity business."

In response to the export grain drain, the government released almost all its stocks. At the end of the summer Butz could say that for the first time in 25 years Uncle Sam did not own any wheat, corn or feed grains except for a small quantity of oats.

The trouble is that farmers have only limited storage capacity. More than half of the storage capacity in major U.S. grain shipping ports is held by six big grain companies.

If the government doesn't store surplus grain, it winds up in the hands of a few giant "agribusiness" corporations.

The government's commodity program has protected the consumer as well as the farmer by leveling out the natural fluctuations of agriculture.

By buying up surplus crops in years of overproduction, it has kept many farmers in business. But by storing these surpluses and releasing them in poor

crop years, it has softened the price rise to consumers.

During the past year, when the export explosion drained domestic supplies and government reserves, the consumer felt the full impact of this lost protection with record food prices.

Meanwhile, the farmer hasn't been getting a proportionate share of the extra fare paid by the housewife. The retail price of food increased 43 per cent from 1952 to 1972, but the price paid to the farmer went up only 6 per cent.

Three million farmers have gone out of business since World War II, and while farmers get fewer, the farms get larger and production more concentrated.

By 1965 the Agriculture Department estimates there will be only one million full-time farmers left, with 166,000 of them producing more than three-fifths of total sales.

Many Americans consider this concentration inevitable, believing that bigness means efficiency and that the inefficient must fall by the wayside.

But the American farmer's worst problem has been his own efficiency. He produced so much food that there weren't enough customers to buy it all.

The new wave of exports has reversed that for some farmers and may be the answer for the future — if the new demand holds and stabilizes.

However, while world shortages of grain and other protein sources are expected to continue for the foreseeable future, there is no guarantee they will

remain as high as the demand which brought the record exports of 1972.

The Russians are expected to buy only 116 million bushels of wheat this year, compared to 440 million last year. Some of the slack will be taken up by orders of 133 million bushels from the Chinese who bought only token amounts a year ago.

Bumper crops around the world one year could deliver a smashing blow to an American agriculture turned to all-out production.

## AP Special

Minimum prices in the new farm bill are well above the market prices prevailing last year before the export boom but also well below the current market. A farmer mortgaged on the expectation of \$3 or \$4 wheat would be ruined if the price falls to the \$2.05 target level.

The winners would be the big agribusiness corporations which could absorb the loss until all the competition from independent farmers was gone.

Federal farm programs generally favor the big farmer over the smaller producer with much regard to who is more efficient.

Price support payments, based on volume and acreage, put a premium on bigness. From 60 to 70 per cent of the subsidies have gone to the top 15 per cent of the farms responsible for most production.

The roster at the Agriculture Department sounds like a Who's Who of the agribusiness

corporations. Secretary Butz was on the boards of Ralston Purina, Stokely-Van Camp, J.I. Case and International Minerals and Chemical Corp., before joining the administration. Butz's predecessor, Clifford Hardin, resigned to become vice chairman of the board at Ralston Purina.

## Fish, Gilman Vote Against Nixon Veto

WASHINGTON It had been previously reported that Fish and Gilman Jr. (R-25th) and Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th) voted to that Robison voted against it, override President Nixon's veto. That report was inaccurate. Fish and Gilman support the increase in the minimum wage; Robison is opposed.

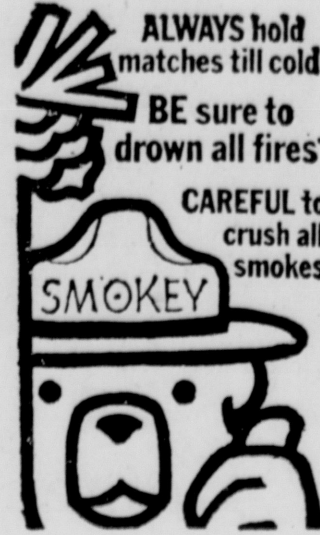
The final vote was 259 against the President and 164 in favor of sustaining the veto, 23 votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority needed to override Nixon's veto.

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WHOLE CARCASSES  
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Then, pick your favorite pattern... Silver Elegance... or English Countryside. Your first place setting includes a dinner plate, fruit dish, cup and saucer. It's free\*. But this offer is limited... so start your collection today.

**keep your china... and security growing.**

With every additional deposit you make... either \$25 in your savings account... or \$100 in your checking account... you can buy an additional place setting or an accessory piece for only \$2.95 plus tax.

It's easy to collect 6, 8, 10 or even 12 place settings of lovely china. As your collection grows... so does your security. You'll be earning 5% interest with our Regular Savings account... 5½% interest with our Golden Tomorrow Passbook account or enjoying the convenience of our low cost checking account.

choose...



**silver elegance**

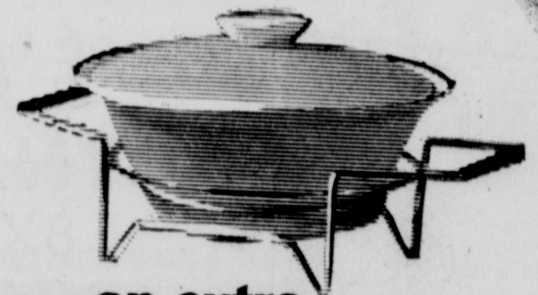
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**english countryside**

The glint of silver on pure white. An exciting look for formal or informal dining. This sophisticated pattern is practical too. Each piece is dishwasher safe... and oven proof.

Delft-like blue pastoral scenes on bone white. This charming pattern offers you beauty that's pamper free. Wash it in your dishwasher... or use it in the oven. This fine china will last for years.



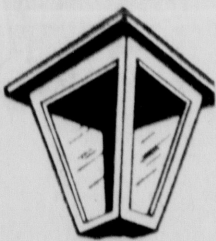
**an extra special bonus**

An oven-proof covered casserole with electric warming stand in your favorite pattern. This is a \$14.95 value... but it's yours for only \$6.95... and 8 bonus coupons. Ask for complete details at any of our banking offices.

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Your locally owned Full Service Bank



KINGSTON

PORT EWEN

NEW PALTZ

WOODSTOCK



Member FDIC

"Congratulations on your Tenth Anniversary Ulster County Community College — October 13, 1973"



Nov. 12 Auction on 52 City Properties

KINGSTON 30 by 125 feet; 29-31 West Union Street, vacant lot, 30 by 125 feet; 44 West Union Street, vacant lot, 24 by 96 feet and 78 West Union Street, vacant lot, 30 by 125 feet.

Also, rear of Flatbush Avenue, vacant lot, 1.5 acres; 50 Sycamore Street, vacant lot, 25 by 100 feet; 6-16 Willow Street, vacant lot, 150 by 100 feet; 22-24 Willow Street, vacant lot, 50 by 100 feet; 26-28 Willow Street, vacant lot, 50 by 100 feet; 26-28 Sycamore Street, vacant lot, 40 by 90 feet; 87 Abeel Street, vacant lot, 36 by 50 feet; 48 Hunter Street, vacant lot, 33 by 63 feet; 74 Hunter Street, vacant lot, 31 by 60 feet; 104-106 Hunter Street, vacant lot, 40 by 100 feet; 33-39 Abeel Street, building and lot, 105 by 140 feet; 45-47 Abeel Street, vacant lot, 40 by 135 by 20 feet; 127 Abeel Street, vacant lot, 30 by 88 feet; 131 Abeel Street, vacant lot, 30 by 88 feet; 141-149 Abeel Street, vacant lot, 120 by 88 feet; 151-159 Abeel Street, vacant lot, 95 by 100 feet; 34 Abeel Street, vacant lot, 27 by 46 feet; rear of 34 Abeel Street, vacant lot, 60 by 120 feet and 36 Abeel Street, vacant lot, 29 by 140 feet.

Also, 37 Broadway, building and lot, 23 by 60 feet; 45-55 Broadway, vacant lot, 105 by 55 feet; 25-35 German Street, vacant lot, 130 by 205 feet; 1-3 Hone Street, vacant lot, 43 by 60 feet; 5-7 Hone Street, vacant lot, 39 by 70 feet; 159-161 Hunter Street, vacant lot, 40 by 132 feet; 163-165 Hunter Street, vacant lot, 40 by 132 feet; 25-27 West Union Street, vacant lot,

lot, 52 by 79 feet; rear of 104-106 Hunter Street, building and lot, 25 by 90 feet; 50-52 Van Dusen Street, vacant lot, 40 by 25 feet; 22-24 Post Street, building and lot, 40 by 50 feet; 1-3 Clinton Avenue, building and lot, 40 by 105 feet; rear of 48-50 Millers Lane, vacant lot, 50 by 100 feet; 504-506 Wilbur Avenue, building and lot, 50 by 100 feet; 508 Wilbur Avenue, building and lot, 10 by 145 by 50 feet; 42-116 Albert Street, approximately 20 acres with no buildings; 47 Van Buren Street, vacant lot, 30 by 90 feet; 49 Van Buren Street, vacant lot, through non-payment of taxes.

Upon final approval by the mayor, successful purchasers will be given a proper Quit Claim Deed, conveying all right, title and interest of the City of Kingston.

The properties, most of them located in the downtown area, were acquired by the city through non-payment of taxes.



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buy what you have,  
if they don't know  
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The  
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LET'S YOU LAUGH  
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Andes, from LONDON FOG, as rugged as the mountains. Classically trim, single-breasted fly-front, with stand-up collar and slash thru pockets. Exclusive 3rd Barrier Construction backs up the rain protection of Claeth Cloth, a blend of polyester and combed cotton. For year round wear, a 100% Acrilan® acrylic zip-out pile liner. \$58.50.

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"Just Around the Corner"

Oren's Furniture

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FRIDAY EVENING AT 5:30

October 5th

and all day

SATURDAY

October 6th

In Observance of

YOM KIPPUR

WE TRIM OUR MEAT

Not Our Customers—Who Are Our Friends!

\$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE \$ SAVE

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Sirloin Steak

U.S.D.A.  
Top Choice

lb. \$1.59

Porterhouse Steak

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HOME MADE SAUSAGE

Ital. Hot or Sweet lb. 1.29

RATH BACON

Vacuum Packed lb. 1.29

BOAR'S HEAD BOILED HAM

Lean-Sliced Still only 1/2 lb. 98¢

Visit Our Fresh Fish Counter  
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SEE OUR NEW BAKERY DEPT.—  
FRESH BAKED DONUTS DAILY

Birdseye Orange Juice

6 oz. can 5 for \$1

Genesee Beer

12 oz. No Return less than 80¢

Pillsbury  
CRESCENT ROLLS

27¢

Chiffon  
SOFT MARAGINE

lb. 49¢

River Valley 10 oz. pkg.

3 for \$1

BROCCOLI SPEARS

\$1.65

River Valley 10 oz. pkg.

3 for \$1

Maxwell House 10 oz. jar

INSTANT COFFEE

Baggies 10 count

59¢

TRASH BAGS

27¢

Lipton 2 Pack

CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

27¢

Scotties 200 pk.

4 for \$1

FACIAL TISSUES

Reg. Size

27¢

REYNOLDS WRAP

Wishbone 8 oz. jar

29¢

ITALIAN DRESSING

Canada Dry Soda/Ginger Ale

Mix or 28 oz. 3 for 89¢

Cabbage Firm-Green lb. 10¢

Idaho Baking Potatoes 5 lbs. 59¢

Mac Apples 3 lb. bag 35¢

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Neighborhood Rd.—Lake Katrine

Open 7 Days Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 8-6; Sun. 8-5. Grocery 382-2711 — Meat 382-2785

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Deposits made on or before October 15  
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There's never been a better time to switch to a better deal on savings. Take advantage of it now.

\*If money is left on deposit for one year, and interest left to accumulate.

New high rates\*\* on  
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Interest compounded from day of deposit

7.08% effective annual yield on

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Our strength is your security

KINGSTON  
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KINGSTON  
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POUGHKEEPSIE  
289 Main Mail

NEWBURGH  
Mid-Valley Mall

BEACON  
448 Main Street

HYDE PARK  
Park Shopping Plaza

\*\*Federal regulations do require that the account holder receive the passbook rate on the amount withdrawn. In addition, a penalty of up to 90 days interest will be forfeited.



## Exhibit Set at New Paltz

NEW PALTZ  
More than 30 works by Dr. Maurice Brown, professor of painting at the State University College at New Paltz, will go on exhibit at the College Art Gallery Sunday, Oct. 7.

The paintings, drawings and prints represent Dr. Brown's main artistic interests over the last 20 years. Some have been borrowed from institutions and private owners for the exhibition, others come from the artist's own collection.

After the opening reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Oct. 7, the exhibition will remain on view until Oct. 28. The gallery's hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays except Thursdays, when it is open till 9, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

"Motivations for this kind of exhibit," Dr. Brown writes in an introduction to the catalog, "come largely from my being a teacher, but not entirely. I also wished more selfishly to see these widely separated, possibly disparate, works together, as I had never before seen them. And I felt I was at last strong enough to undergo what Thomas Mann described as 'the proud embarrassment of the artist, tasting the enjoyment of looking on his own works with the eyes of strangers.'"

Dr. Brown has worked as a farm hand, sign painter, newspaper reporter, syndicated editorial cartoonist, muralist, film producer and teacher.

Born in the East Tennessee mountains in 1932, he graduated from the University of Tennessee and obtained graduate degrees at the Ohio State University through a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. He joined the faculty at SUC New Paltz in 1963.

His work has been selected for numerous national exhibitions, such as the Corcoran Biennial in Washington, and has received several prizes, including two Ford Foundation Purchases. Among the institutions whose permanent collections include his works are the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis; the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia; and Rose Museum of Brandeis University, Boston.

## Celebration At Catskill

ANDES  
An Octoberfest celebration will take place on Oct. 7 at Catskill Ski Center, Andes.

The day's activities include entertainment, a flea market, games and awards. The festivities begin at 11 a.m. with the opening of the flea market featuring wares of many local craftsmen, gift and antique shops. A special demonstration of spinning and weaving will be performed by the Delaware Rural Craft Guild. Refreshments and German food will be available catered by the Andes Hotel.

The entertainment will feature Grant Rogers, a native of Delaware County, known as the Song Maker of the Catskills. Grant sings folk songs and ballads and is also an old time fiddler. He has written many songs himself. During his career Grant Rogers has performed on radio, television and motion pictures along with recording records. He was selected by the Division of Performing Arts of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D.C. for a two week performance at Man and His World. Grant's performances are slated for 2 and 4 p.m. Also, performing will be the Beltones a ladies barbershop quartet from Hobart and the Winkler Brothers yodelers from Andes.

Highlighting the afternoon performances will be a horse pulling contest, directed by David Glielski of Delancey. Teams of horses will be pulling weights on a stone boat up to five ton. Competition is open and class weight is open. The contest begins at 1 p.m.

## Adult Program At Rondout HS

KYSERIKE  
The fall Adult Education Program at the Rondout Valley Central School began on Monday, Oct. 1, at the high school with classes in High School Equivalency and Trimesters. Men's Physical Fitness started Wednesday, Oct. 3.

A few openings remain in Welding, Auto Shop, Beginning Typing, and Beginning Short-hand. A minimum registration of 10 persons is required before a course can be offered.

Any district residents interested in these subjects may contact the Director of Adult Education, Thomas Nolan, at Rondout Valley High School preferably by mail.

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Feel a Luxury Test Drive in  
the Long Lasting

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MISSES' RIBBED  
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Long sleeved back zip turtle necks are of  
ribbed nylon that's machine washable!  
Wear them with everything! In darks  
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TEXTURIZED POLYESTER  
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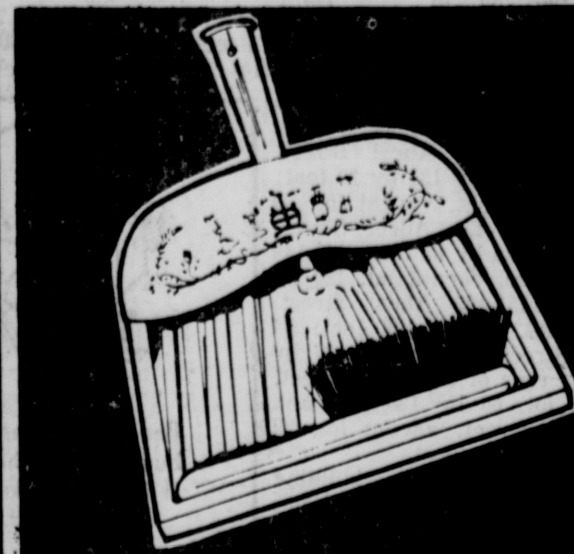
Machine washable pants of double knit  
100% polyester in solid and jacquard  
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• 18" OUTDOOR PUSH BROOM  
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SAVE 16%  
COLORFUL METAL  
DUSTPAN & BRUSH SET

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Hooded dustpan has  
vinyl edge! Hardwood  
brush with polypro-  
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for all fibers! Just  
spray, let dry and  
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SPECIAL!  
25 FT. ROLLS OF  
"DIAMOND" ALUMINUM FOIL

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For cooking, freezing, storing! 25'  
rolls of Diamond brand aluminum  
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SPECIAL!  
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77¢

Tricots! Embroidered!  
Permanent press! Cross  
your heart, plunge and  
full figure style bras  
have fiberfill and soft 2  
and 3 section cups,  
adjustable or rigid  
straps. White, pastels.  
32-44 A-D.

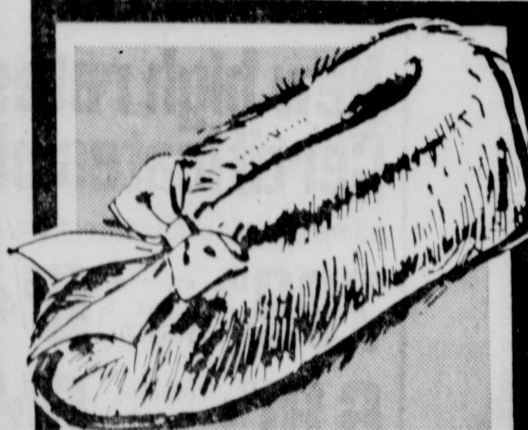


SAVE \$1.05  
GIRLS' FLARE LEG  
DENIM WESTERN JEANS

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REG. \$3.99

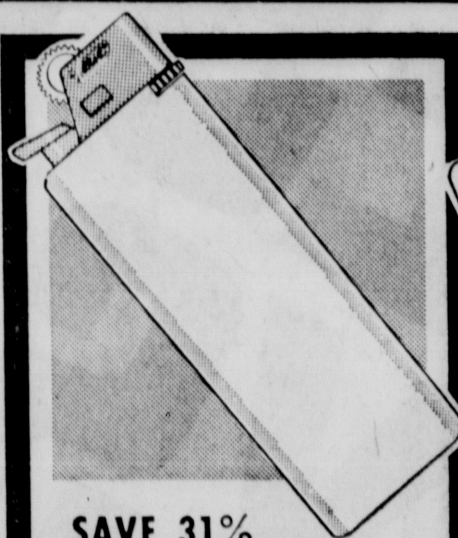
Heavy weight 10 oz. cotton denims have  
belt loops, fly front, 2 pockets, rivet trim  
and contrast stitching. Navy, 7-14.



SPECIAL!  
WOMEN'S PLUSH  
BOOTIE SLIPPERS

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Vinyl sole, tricort lining.  
Made in USA. Ribbon  
trim. Colors. Sizes 5-10.



SAVE 31%  
BIC DISPOSABLE  
BUTANE LIGHTER

88¢  
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Visible fuel supply,  
adjustable flame, life-  
time flint. Disposable!



SAVE 44%  
PLASTIC COATED  
PLAYING CARDS

5 \$1  
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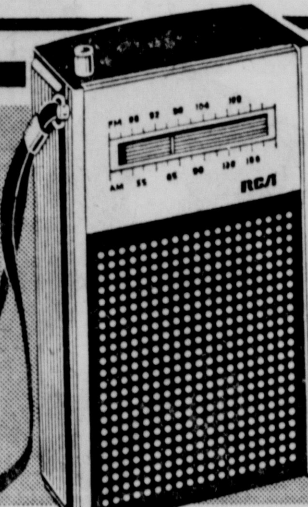
Individually boxed cards  
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bright designs. Save!



SAVE \$14.99  
RCA AM/FM/AFC  
DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

\$25  
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Slide rule tuning radio with  
built-in antenna. Lighted  
numerals. Front set con-  
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SAVE \$5  
RCA AM/FM COMPACT  
TRANSISTOR RADIO

9<sup>99</sup>  
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Compact size! Slide rule  
tuning, built-in antenna.  
With wrist strap, earphone,  
battery.



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YOUR FAMILY, YOUR HOME... AT SPECIAL SAVINGS!

MAMMOTH MALL,  
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SPECIAL PURCHASE!  
BOYS' PILE LINED  
QUILT SKI JACKETS

3<sup>99</sup>

Nylon ski parkas have snugly warm  
quilt linings to keep out bitter winds!  
Attached hood, front zip closure. In  
brown, blue or green for boys wearing  
sizes 6 to 14.

SAVE 49%  
MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S  
B.V.D. "SKINS"  
BOAT NECK TEE SHIRTS

99¢  
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Fortrel polyester/cotton blend short  
sleeved tee shirts have boat neck and  
smart 6x6 ribbing. In heather blue, raisin,  
gold, brown, or green. Men's sizes S-M-L.



## Chamber Workshop Slated

KINGSTON  
A "Workshop on Time Management" has been scheduled for Saturday morning, Oct. 20, by the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County. It will be held in the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston from 9 a.m. to noon. This according to A. James Attenweiler, the Chamber's Ways and Means chairman and Dr. George B. Erbstein, Education chairman.

The program is open to Chamber members and the general public. Registration fee includes a continental breakfast, program materials and the sessions.

This workshop is designed to offer the opportunity to discover how to use time more effectively. Its a "how to do it" approach to managing your time and what you can do about "time leaks" that affect people and organizations.

Conducting the workshop will be Dr. Donald E. Calvert, Professor of Management and Director of Institute for Management at Canisius College in Buffalo. Dr. Calvert has a wide variety of experience in both the theoretical and practical application of management development techniques. He earned his B.A. Degree at Purdue as well as his M.S. and Ph.D. Degrees.

For registration information a call to the Chamber office is required. Registrations must be completed by Tuesday, Oct. 16. A minimum of 30 and a maximum of 75 enrollees will be accepted. This is planned as the first of a series of seminars.

## UCCC Alumni Meets Tonight

STONE RIDGE  
Members of the Alumni Association at Ulster County Community College will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Retreat Restaurant on Route 28, outside Kingston, to elect officers and vote on a proposed constitution.

Also under discussion at the meeting will be recommendations for future alumni activities.

The Alumni Association currently is conducting a raffle to raise funds for future activities and a report on this will be made at the meeting.

"This is an important meeting for our Alumni Association," said Keith Jordan, the Steering Committee chairman. "For that reason we're hoping for a good turnout at tonight's meeting."

Anyone who attended the College is considered an alumnus and is welcome at this meeting.

Jordan says he feels alumni members can help the College by advising on the kind of services to offer and assist in helping Ulster to meet today's challenge of higher education in the county.

Alumni members will participate on Saturday, Oct. 13, when a commemorative ceremony is held at the College's Stone Ridge campus to observe Ulster's 10th anniversary and the 25th anniversary of the State University of New York.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that The Western Union Telegraph Company has filed with the Public Service Commission, to become effective November 3, 1973, revision in the intrastate tariff schedules in New York, as follows:

1. An increase in the Telegram rate from the present schedule of \$2.25 for 15 words, 8c per word 16 to 50 words, and 5c per word over 50 words to \$2.75 for 15 words, 12c per word 16 to 50 words, and 8c per word over 50 words.
2. An increase in the Overnight Telegram rate from the present schedule of \$1.30 for 100 words and 1c for each additional word to \$3.00 for 100 words and 3c for each additional word.
3. An increase in the Personal Opinion Message rate from 90c to \$2.00.
4. An increase in the Tel(T)ex message service charge from \$1.40 to \$3.00.
5. The money order charges presently based on telegram rates plus a fee charge are being revised to a single schedule basis providing for an increase of approximately 29%.
6. An increase in the messenger delivery charge for Telegrams and Overnight Telegrams from 75c to \$3.00 and for TCS-MS messages, from \$1.50 to \$3.00. This same \$3.00 charge also is being made applicable to Tel(T)ex messages and money orders requiring messenger delivery.
7. The charges for supplementary services are being increased as follows:
  - a. Charge for collect message service, 15c to 50c.
  - b. Charge for confirmation to sender by mail of message telephoned, 25c to 50c.
  - c. Charge for telephone acceptance of messages and money orders, 10c to 20c.
  - d. Charge for messenger pickup of telegrams and money orders, 10c per message or money order to \$3.00 for all messages and money orders picked up on a single call.
8. Elimination of the discount applicable to messages in excess of 25 messages per month filed by teletype.
9. Discontinuance of Singing Greeting message Service.
10. Incidental changes in public message service regulations.

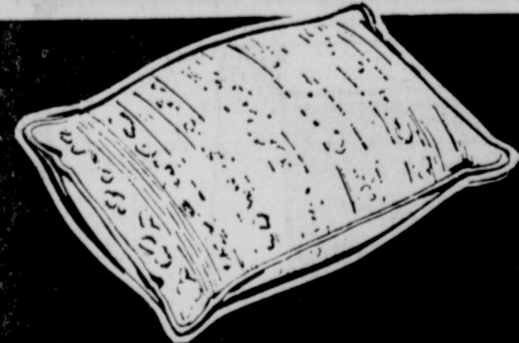
THE WESTERN UNION  
TELEGRAPH COMPANY



SAVE 32%  
QUAKER STATE  
SUPERBLEND OIL  
Quart cans of  
10W30 super-  
blend motor oil.  
**44¢**  
REG. 65c



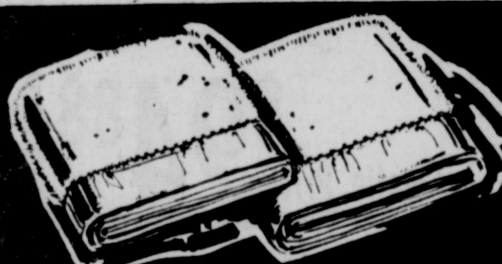
SAVE 30%  
S.T.P.  
OIL TREATMENT  
15 oz. can to  
improve engine per-  
formance!  
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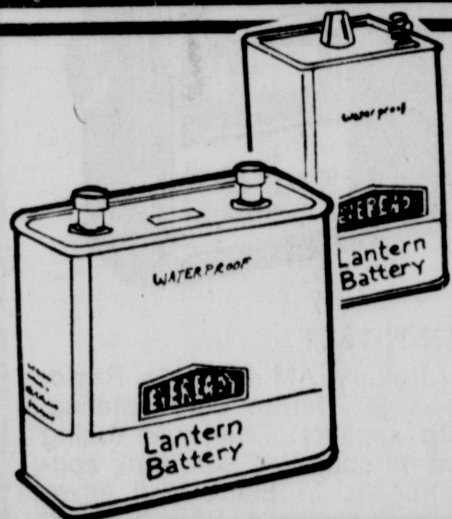
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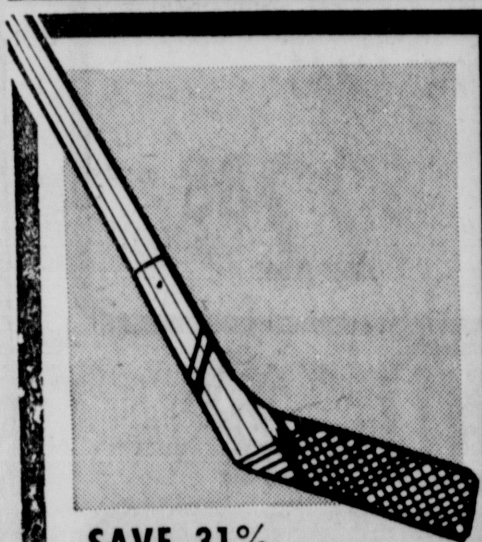


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For toys, hobbies,  
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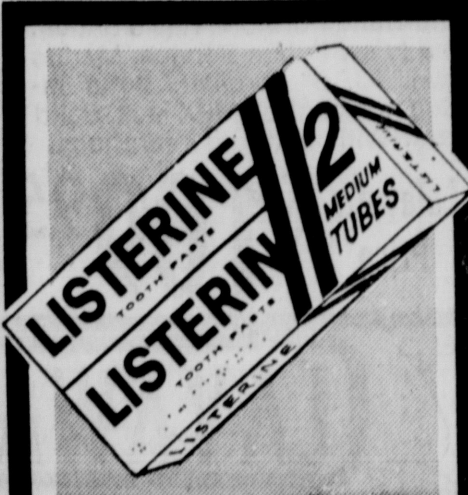
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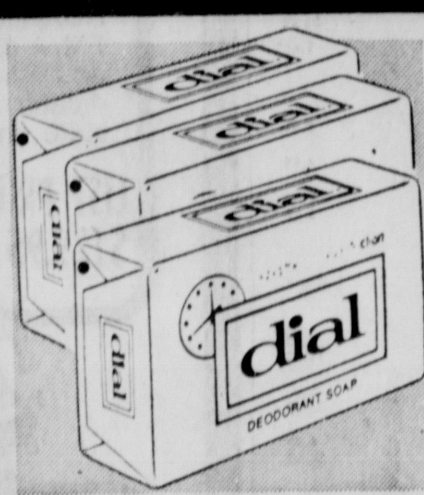


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**49¢**  
Two 3-oz. tubes.



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BATH SOAP  
**3 55¢**  
Pack of 3 bath size bars.



# Area Events Scheduled

**Today**  
 6 p.m. — Rummage sale, Port Ewen Town Hall, sponsored by Methodist Church to 9 p.m.  
 Rummage sale, Hellenic Women's Club, St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 294 Greenkill Avenue, to 9 p.m.  
 6:30 p.m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.  
 7 p.m. — Kingston Toastmaster's Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.  
 Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Ave.  
 7:30 p.m. — Colonial Chapter Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple.  
 Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.  
 Weight Watchers, First Congregational Church, Saugerties.  
 U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Boat Basin.  
 Rifle, Pistol Club, Loyal Order of Moose, 83 Prince St.  
 King's Night Chess Club, Woodstock.  
 Young Life in the Hudson Valley, Hudson Valley Savings and Loan Association.  
 7:45 p.m. — Wiltwyck Hose Co. No. 1, Fair St.  
 8 p.m. — Town of Esopus Businessmen's Association, Port Ewen Firehall.  
 CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's Schoolhall, Rosendale.  
 Joint meeting, Rosendale-Tillson Legion and Auxiliary, post home, Tillson.  
 A.H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., 17 Wiltwyck Ave.  
 Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge, Holy Cross Church, 30 Pine Grove Ave.  
 Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.  
 Rapid Hose Co. No. 1, firehouse, 87 Hone Street.  
 8:30 p.m. — Kingston Consolidated Board of Education, Trallsweepers Ski Club, Alpine.

9 p.m. — AA, Saugerties Area Group, Reformed Church.  
**Friday, Oct. 5**  
 9 a.m. — Whale of a Sale, St. James Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Sts.  
 Rummage, bake sale, Port Ewen Town Hall, sponsored by the Methodist Church, to 4 p.m.  
 Rummage sale, Troop and Post 12 Mothers Club, Utility Platers, to 4 p.m.  
 10 a.m. — Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement CRC Building, Webster St.  
 Rummage Sale, New Paltz American Legion Hall, Route 32 North to 8 p.m.  
 7 p.m. — St. Mary's bazaar, carnival, 165 Broadway, Kingston.  
 8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maenherchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.  
 Lefooters Western Square Dance, Hurley Reformed Church Hall.  
 8:30 p.m. — AA Old Wiltwyck Group, St. James Methodist Church.  
 9:30 p.m. — Parents Without Partners 383, cocktail party, Thelma Countryman's home, Kingston.

## Exam Set

**KINGSTON**  
 An open competitive examination for alcohol abuse coordinator has been scheduled by the Ulster County Civil Service Commission for Nov. 10. The last date for filing applications for the \$10,000 a year position is Oct. 19. One vacancy exists in the Ulster County Mental Health Center.  
 Applications may be secured from the Commission, UPO Box 172, County Office Building, Kingston.

ALL COUNTIES (Except Chemango)

## NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that a revision has been filed with the Public Service Commission, extending the minimum charge for the following services from the applicable tariff rate for three months to the applicable tariff rate for twelve months:

- Cabinet type 50 or 100 station line unit Dial PBX switchboard systems (740 BE)
- Guest Dial Pak systems (common equipment)
- Dial Communications Services
- Common equipment associated with Series 200 and Series 300 Dial Communications Services

The proposed effective date is November 1, 1973.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY.

ALL COUNTIES (EXCEPT CHENANGO)

## NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed rate schedule has been filed with the Public Service Commission to become effective on November 8, 1973.

**Introduction of Dial PBX Series 500 Type 30 Service.**  
 This is a dial system with a maximum capacity of 400 lines that includes the following service features: attendant consoles either direct trunk termination (3 position) or switch loop (3 positions), fixed night service, power failure transfer, attendant transfer, station restriction, station hunting, single digit access, and room number and station number correlation. This service is being furnished only to hotel and motel subscribers at the following proposed rates and charges which are in addition to other applicable tariff rates and charges.

**INSTALLATION CHARGE**, for equipment specified in items (a) to (h). The charge for installation will be equal to the estimated cost of installation for each individual applicant for the service. The subscriber shall sign an application accepting the estimate before the installation is started. The expected cost of labor, engineering, non-recoverable material and the applicable taxes and return associated with the installation shall be included in the estimated cost.

**MONTHLY RATES**, for equipment specified in items (a) to (h). The monthly rates for the major units of equipment used to provide the service consist of two parts, designated "A" and "B". The A portion of the monthly rates applies without change for a period of 7 years from the date of installation. The B portion of the monthly rates applies subject to change for a period of 15 years from the date of the original installation of the system. The Company will maintain service and replace equipment for a period of 15 years from the date of the initial installation of the service at the B rates specified in the tariff. After 15 years, the Company will maintain service and replace equipment at rates based on cost, subject to the availability of replacement parts. The service is furnished for a minimum period of 7 years.

EQUIPMENT	A RATES	B RATES
(a) Common Equipment		
Lines 1-120	\$100.75	\$73.93
Lines 121-400	\$5.75	\$5.00
(b) Line Port Units		
Each group of 40 or fraction thereof	\$5.07	\$4.40
(c) Consoles		
Direct Trunk Termination Console (Maximum 3)		
Initial Console	\$5.00	\$4.00
Additional Console	\$5.00	\$4.00
Switched Loop Console (Maximum 3)		
Initial Console	\$5.07	\$4.00
Additional Console, each	\$5.00	\$4.00
(d) Trunk Group Switch Ports (in addition to those included in Common Equipment charge)		
First group of 20 additional ports	\$5.00	\$4.00
Each additional group of 20 ports (1 Dial Pulse Register is provided with each such group)	\$4.07	\$3.30
(e) TOUCH-TONE Common Equipment, per system	\$14.00*	\$7.45*
*In addition, a charge of \$1.54 per month per PBX station line applies.		
(f) Message Registers		
Each group of 40 Registers or fraction thereof including cabinet	\$15.04	\$9.00
Common Control Equipment		
Each 3 Trunks Equipped	—	4.50
Surcharge arrangement		
a. Common Equipment	\$10.00	\$7.27
b. Each 3 Trunks Equipped	—	\$2.27
*In addition an installation charge of \$24.00 applies. Schedule signal grade mileage charge also apply for each control channel to the central office required for each pair of trunks or fraction thereof.		

Guest Station Selection Features	A RATES	B RATES
First Position		
a. 1-200 lines	\$7.70	\$5.20
b. 1-400 lines	\$10.04	\$7.33
Second Position		
a. 1-200 lines	\$7.00	\$4.85
b. 1-400 lines	\$9.35	\$6.33
Third position		
a. 1-200 lines	\$6.70	\$4.50
b. 1-400 lines	\$9.05	\$6.45

These rates apply in addition to the rates in (a.) above for the console.

Message Waiting Service	A RATES	B RATES
Common Equipment	\$3.07	\$2.10
Console equipped for		
Up to 40 lines	\$9.45	\$6.50
Up to 80 lines	\$12.27	\$8.35
Up to 120 lines	\$15.09	\$10.20
Up to 160 lines	\$17.91	\$12.05
Up to 200 lines	\$20.73	\$13.90
Up to 240 lines	\$23.55	\$15.75
Up to 280 lines	\$26.37	\$17.60
Up to 320 lines	\$29.19	\$19.45
Up to 360 lines	\$32.01	\$21.30
Up to 400 lines	\$34.83	\$23.15

Message Waiting Telephone  
 (1) Combined hand telephones in standard colors, each — 1.87  
 (2) Princess telephones in standard colors, each — 1.87

The following Rates and Charges are subject to a minimum charge of one month's rental plus the installation charge.

	Monthly Charge	Installation Charge
Additional attendant line, each	\$ 4.15	\$ 15.00
Additional intercommunication trunks, each	2.00	15.00
Additional dial pulse registers, each	12.00	100.00
Additional cabinets, each	\$3.10	\$50.00
Central office trunk equipment, each	11.00	15.00
Automatic cordless circuits, each	11.00	\$0.00

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

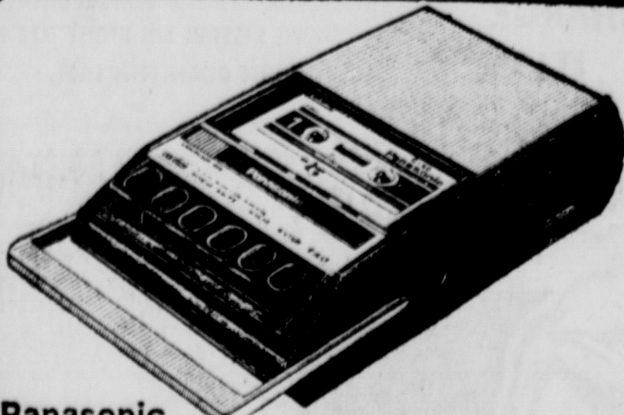
World's Most Complete Hi-Fi & Electronics Center

# LAFAYETTE RADIO ELECTRONICS



## Panasonic.... Just Slightly Ahead Of Our Time.

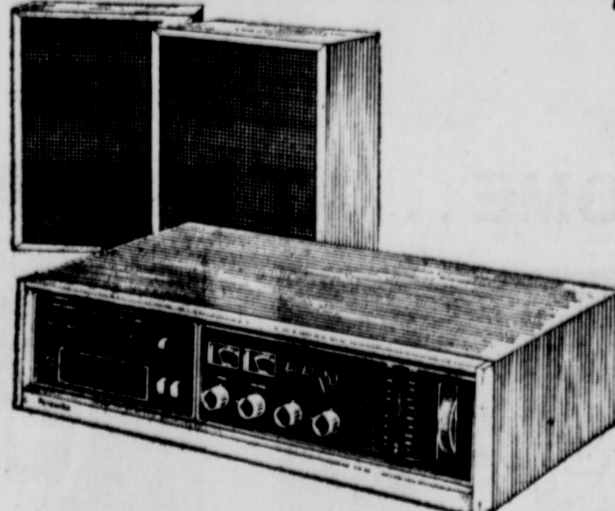
## Panasonic Tape



**Panasonic RQ-309S "THE ABINGDON"**

Sleek portable cassette recorder. Built-in condenser microphone picks up sound with amazing sensitivity. Fast action pushbutton controls. Easy-Matic automatically adjusts recording level. Auto-Stop. Cassette pops up at touch of "eject" button. Volume control. Fast forward and rewind. Earphone monitor. AC bias. DC erase. Solid-state. Can be operated 3 ways: Batteries, on house current through built-in adapter, or on car/boat power with optional adapter cord. Complete with batteries, AC cord and dummy plug.

LIST PRICE \$49.95  
 Lafayette Price **\$39.95**



**Panasonic THE HAMPTON RS-818S**

Deluxe 8-Track Recorder with FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio. Pana-ject/continuous play. Locking fast forward. Eject button. Program selector. Lighted program indicators. 3-position monitoring switch. AFC on FM. Stereo eye. Air-suspension speakers. Wood cabinetry.

LIST PRICE \$289.95  
 Lafayette Price **\$239.88**



**Panasonic RQ-711S THE TAKE 'N TAPE**

Crazy color portable cassette recorder features sensitive built-in condenser microphone. Operates on house current or batteries. Easy-Matic circuitry regulates level of incoming signals. Push-button controls. Volume control. Fast Forward/Rewind. Earphone monitor. Solid-state. Complete with Panasonic batteries, AC cord, and erase plug, in 5 crazy colors: red, white, grey, yellow, blue.

LIST PRICE \$42.95  
 Lafayette Price **\$32.88**

## Panasonic Television

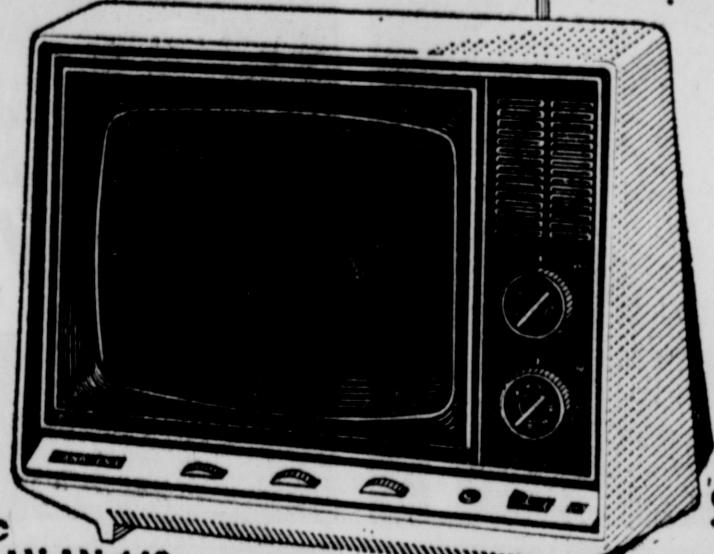


**Panasonic THE CORDOVA AN-709**

Back & White TV With 38 Square Inches Viewing Area (9" Diagonal). Speed-O-Vision. Separate Channel Dials. Detachable Tinted Screen. 3" Round Dynamic Speaker. Solid State Engineered.

LIST PRICE \$89.95

Lafayette Price **\$74.88**



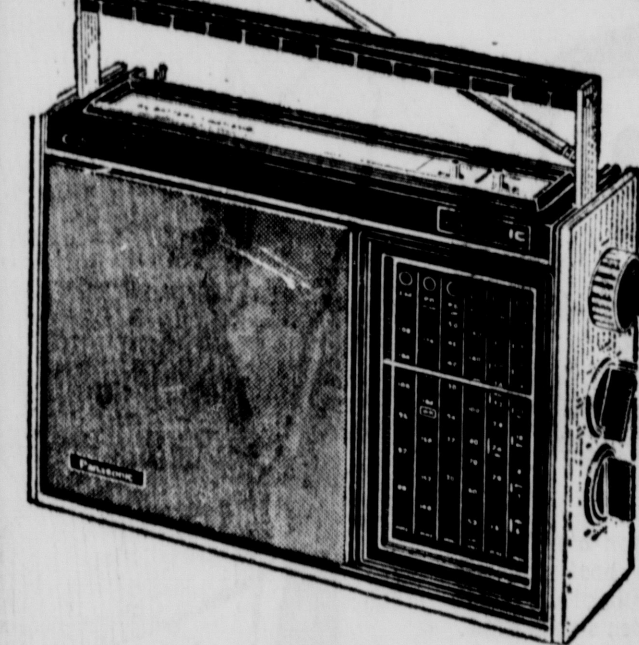
**Panasonic THE ADRIAN AN-142**

Portable TV with 75 Square Inches Viewing Area (12" Diagonal). Separate Power Switch. Speed-O-Vision. Detachable Tinted Screen. 3" Round Dynamic Speaker. Solid State Engineered.

LIST PRICE \$104.95

Lafayette Price **\$94.88**

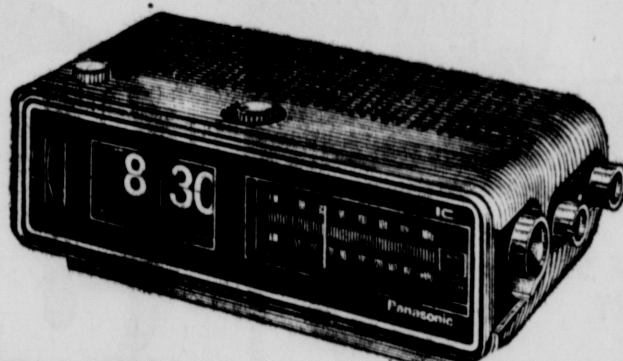
## Panasonic Radio



**Panasonic THE MERIDIAN RF-1260**

AC/Battery Multi-Band Portable. Has 6 Bands: FM, AM, High and Low Public Service, Marine and Short Wave. IC. 5" speaker. Band indicator. AFC. Squelch control. MPX jack. Solid state engineered. With batteries, earphone.

LIST PRICE \$129.95  
 Lafayette Price **\$109.95**

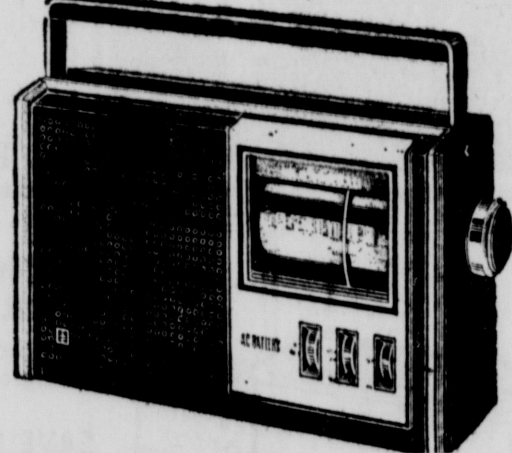


**Panasonic RC-6253 "THE ASHBURN"**

Fancy walnut-finished FM/AM digital clock radio with pedestal base. 24-hour full-feature digital clock. Music or buzzer alarm. Solid-state engineered. 60-minute sleep timer with automatic shut-off. Doze bar. Sure-Awake. Lighted digital clock face. 3 1/2" speaker. Complete with earphone. Optional pillow speaker: RD-9201. Comes in walnut grain or metallic silver.

LIST PRICE \$59.95

Lafayette Price **\$49.95**



**Panasonic THE AUBURN R-1551**

Full Size AC/Battery AM Portable Radio. Built-in "extra-length" ferrite core antenna. 4" PM dynamic speaker. Slide-rule tuning dial. Volume/on-off control. 2-step tone control. Carrying handle. In black with silver trim. Solid State Engineered. With 4 Panasonic "AA" batteries, earphone and gift box.

LIST PRICE \$24.95

Lafayette Price **\$22.88**

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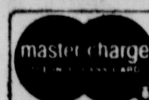
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 Two-year repair guarantee against defects in material and workmanship on all Lafayette amplifiers, tuners and receivers. Merchandise must be accompanied by your sales receipt.  
 5-YEAR CRITERION SPEAKER GUARANTEE  
 Five-year guarantee against defects in material and workmanship on all Criterion speakers. Merchandise must be accompanied by your sales receipt.  
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# Tom Seaver... What Has He Done Lately?

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Seaver, a choke-up?

Some of the whisperers already are at work.

They blithely ignore the fact he was the driving force behind the Mets' spectacular climb to the world championship in 1969 when he won 25 games, the Cy Young Award, the Hickok Pro Athlete of the Year diamond belt and most everything else.

They light-mindedly gloss over the fact nine out of every 10 National League hitters will tell you Tom Seaver is the best pitcher in baseball.

What the whisperers want to know of course is what has he done lately?

Look what happened in the opener of that big series with Pittsburgh three weeks ago, say the whisperers.

He got bombed, lasted only three innings and the Mets were murdered, 10-3.

Then there was that big game with Montreal a week ago Wednesday. Seaver was staked to a five-run lead but he was gone by the third inning, and his critics make the point he was no ball of fire against Chicago in Monday's pennant clincher either.

Tom Seaver, they tell you confidentially, can't win the big ones!

Anybody can make charges.

This is a free country where everybody's entitled to his opinion even if every opinion isn't always backed up by logic.

Okay, let's take another look at Tom Seaver, the pitcher who doesn't win the big ones.

In that big series with Pittsburgh, the same one in which he lost the opener, with all the marbles and first place on the line, who do you think set down the Pirates on five hits in the series finale and pitched the Mets into the league lead for the first time since April 29th?

Which National League pitcher do you imagine has the best lifetime ERA, and never

averaged as much as three runs a game in any season since entering the league?

Whom do you think keeps pitching until his tongue hangs out and never says word one anytime he's asked if he'll work with only three days rest?

The answer to all these questions is the same: Tom Seaver.

If he's a choke-up, then Frank Howard is a midget.

"I suppose you can build an argument for a pitcher either way you want," says Seaver.

"Yes, I heard about some writer mentioning me 'choke-up' after that game I pitched against Pittsburgh. If he wants to believe it, let him believe it."

He's entitled to his opinion. How do I feel about it personally? There is really no way for me to answer. "To know what I mean."

If Seaver won't answer for himself, others with the Mets will.

"Calling Tom Seaver a 'choke-up' is about as ridiculous as you can get," says Bud Harrelson, the Mets' shortstop.

"He got us here by giving everything he had. He's a human being, he can get tired. Do you know what it means to pitch 290 innings the way he did? And what was his ERA, 2.08? That's really choking up, isn't it?"

"Look, Tom Seaver is not his office when Dr. Peter LaMotte, the team physician, made him out to be," says the spindly 150-pound Harrelson.

"Not everybody's blessed with my strength and ability," he adds with a perfectly straight face.

There had been some question whether Seaver would open against Cincinnati Saturday in the playoffs because of some inflammation on top of his right bicep. The question was removed even before Wednesday's workout at Shea Stadium.

Yogi Berra, who had said previously left-hander Jon Matlack might start the first game with the Reds, was sitting in

telling his manager he wanted to pitch Saturday without spelling it out. Berra understood perfectly.

Later Seaver threw in the bullpen about 10 minutes. He threw free and easy without the slightest restriction.

"Best I've felt in about a month," he told newsmen.

Berra subsequently announced Seaver would pitch Saturday's contest and someone asked Matlack, who'll go in the second game, if he was at all disappointed.

"I'm only disappointed he's having any problem," Matlack said, looking at the crowd of newsmen around Tom Seaver.

"We revolve around that guy."

Seaver was sitting in his office when Dr. Peter LaMotte, the team physician, made him out to be," says the spindly 150-pound Harrelson.

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## Things Break Mets' Way

NEW YORK (UPI) — Things continue to break right for the New York Mets.

Tom Seaver, the ace of the pitching staff, has recovered from his shoulder problems and will pitch against the Cincinnati Reds Saturday in the opener of the National League championship series.

Manager Yogi Berra had been worried about the status of his meal ticket for Saturday's opener when Seaver complained about stiffness in his right shoulder following Monday's East Division pennant clinching victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Berra's fears were so great, in fact, that he was almost ready to name left-hander Jon Matlack to pitch Saturday and move Saturday back to Sunday.

But, Seaver showed up early at Shea Stadium Wednesday, and after a thorough checkup from Dr. Peter LaMotte and a brisk 10-minute workout, he pronounced himself fit to hurl the opener.

Rube Walker, the Mets' pitching coach, and Berra watched Seaver closely and both were smiling throughout the workout as the 28-year-old right-hander made the glove of catcher Ron Hodges pop repeatedly.

"He threw good, very good," said Walker. "I was anxious to see if he would be able to zip the ball and be free and easy with his motion. It's the first time in a good while he's been able to. You can tell when a guy's not delivering the ball properly. I was a bit concerned but after watching him for a few minutes I just smiled."

"Sure I had doubts," said Berra. "I couldn't be sure about him until I watched him throw. But he threw very well. It's the best he's looked in a month. He was throwing real easy and ball was jumping."

Seaver reported no signs of stiffness after the workout but said he won't know for sure if the problem has been completely licked until testing his shoulder under game conditions.

"It feels fine here," said Seaver, "but that was just a tuneup. It's different throwing against batters in regular competition. I won't know for sure until after Saturday if it's really better."

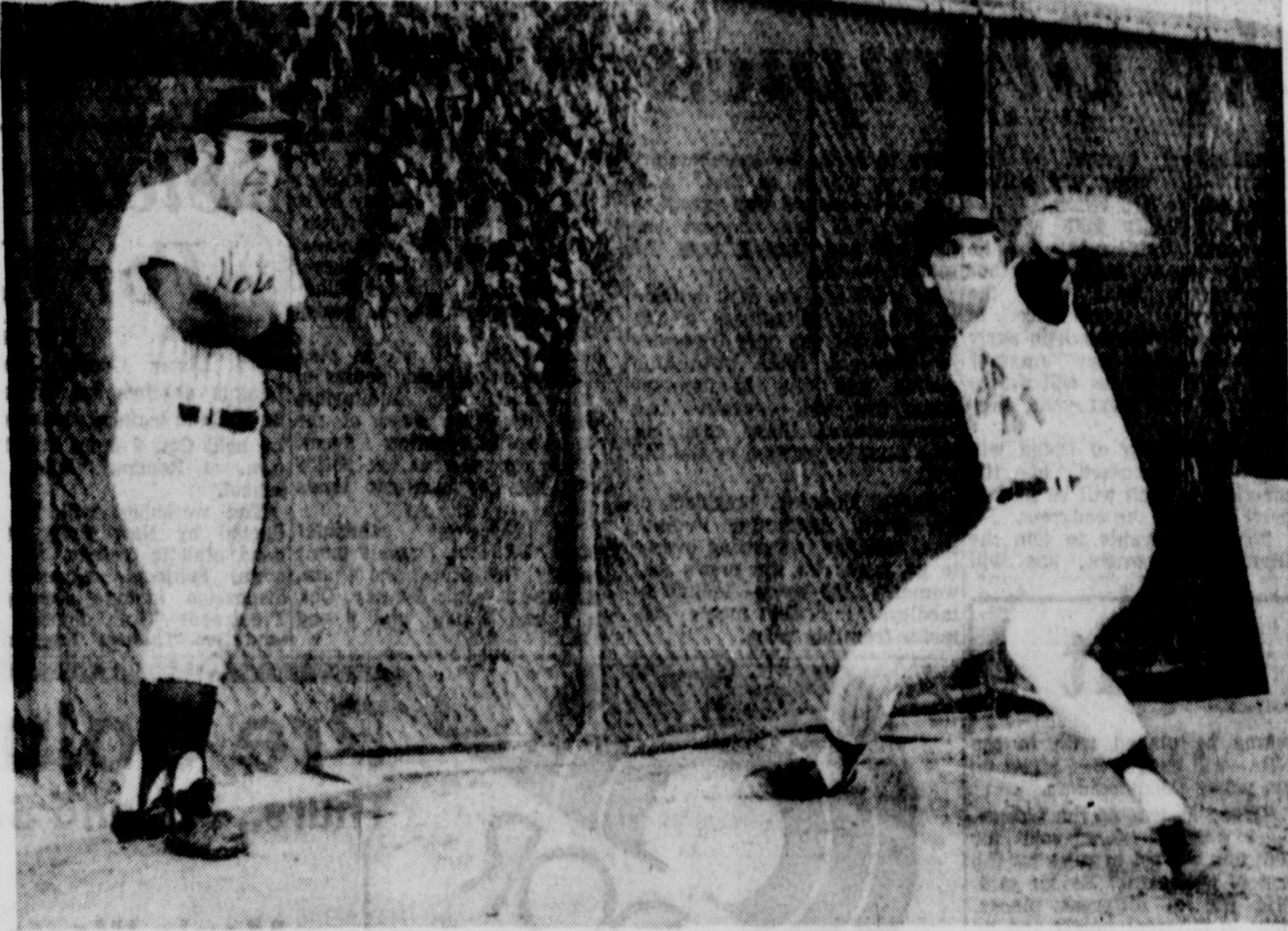
"The shoulder never did hurt. I mean I was never really in any pain. It was just a tightness. Dr. LaMotte said he would give me a shot of cortisone if it didn't clear up but I didn't feel anything today. He gave me three days supply of butazolidin pills, and I'll continue to take them until I've used them up."

Berra said he would use four

starting pitchers against the Reds if the series goes more than three games. Matlack will pitch the second game in Cincinnati Sunday, Jerry Koosman will hurl the home opener at Shea Stadium Monday and George Stone will go Tuesday, if necessary. If there is a fifth game Seaver will pitch again.

Seaver, although posting a 19-10 record with a 2.08 earned run average, didn't fare too well against the Reds this season, dropping his only two decisions against them. Still, he feels the Mets' pitching will be the deciding factor in the series.

"Our pitching is what it comes down to," said Seaver. "Koos, Matlack and Tug McGraw have been pitching great, and if I can get back into the groove, then our chances are certainly excellent."



TOM'S READY—It's a serious Yogi Berra, Mets' manager, looking on as his ace pitcher Tom Seaver does some throwing during workout at Shea Stadium Wednesday. Tom has been pronounced fit and will start the first game of the National League playoffs at Cincinnati Saturday. (UPI)

## Sparky Likes His Chances

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds Manager Sparky Anderson says if he has to go to war, he'd rather go with his club and his pitchers.

"We have the best club. I won't deny that," the 39-year-old Anderson said as he prepared his club for Saturday's opener of the National League playoffs against the New York Mets. "Of course, sometimes the best club doesn't win a short series. But if I'm going to war, I'd rather go with my club."

Cincinnati Reds captain Pete Rose agrees.

"Everyone thinks we should be worried about the Mets' pitching," Rose said. "Do you think they aren't worried a little bit about ours?"

"(Tom) Seaver and George Stone are the only two Met starters who finished over .500," Rose added. "Yet they're supposed to have the best pitching staff in baseball."

Rose noted that teammate Jack Billingham won 19 games

and Don Gullett had 13 victories.

"And those 18 Gullett won, he did that even though he was in the bullpen for about a month and a half," Rose said. "And as for Billingham, he has pitched like hell ever since the World Series last year."

"And Ross Grimsley's 13-10 is way out of line. They way he pitched, he should have won 20 games."

Both Rose and Anderson dispute the "momentum" factor that some Met players claim they have going for them.

"They talk about momentum," Rose said. "Well, we've got momentum. I mean you walk out there and there's 56,000 people in the stands screaming. If you don't have momentum then, you'll never have it."

Anderson says neither team has momentum going into the playoffs.

"Right now, we start all over again and it's 0-0," Anderson said. "The team that wins the first game will have the momentum."

## Birds' Platoon Has Opposition Complaining

BALTIMORE (AP) — When a baseball manager employs a platoon system, the only certain result is grumbling.

The outfield platooning of the Baltimore Orioles is no exception. But the complaining has come from opposing teams, rather than the players being flip-flopped on the line-up card.

Don Baylor, Paul Blair and Merv Rettenmund were expected to play most of the way in the Baltimore outfield in 1973, but extended early slumps by Baylor and Rettenmund called for remedial action.

Enter rookies Al Bumbry and Rich Coggins, a couple of fleet, slightly built but strong left-handed hitters.

Almost immediately, they lived up to their impressive minor league hitting records, and captured the imagination of Baltimore fans with their dash on the bases.

Despite their quick success, however, Manager Earl Weaver used the rookies almost exclusively against right-handed pitchers and switched back to Baylor and Rettenmund against lefties.

During the stretch drive, when the Orioles pulled away to nail down their fourth American League division title in five seasons, each ran off a lengthy hot streak.

Baylor started first, and from July 17 through the end of the season he batted .366. It was .389 until the final three days.

Next came Rettenmund, going at a .388 clip for more than a month beginning on Aug. 6, before trailing off to .319 for the final eight weeks.

Coggins joined in on Aug. 14, and swatted away at .378 through last Saturday's final game. Finally, Bumbry zipped along at .416 from Aug. 22 until the end.

When the Orioles open the best-of-5 American League playoff series against Oakland's Western Division champs at home Saturday, platooning will remain fashionable.

"It's a credit to Weaver the way he used the four players," said Coach Jim Frey. "He stuck with Rettenmund and Baylor because he had con-

fidence in them, and it proved to be the right choice."

Short Memory — Vida Blue, the Oakland A's starting pitcher in the American League playoff opener at Baltimore Saturday, says, "I can't even remember 1971."

That was his reply today when asked whether he was

nervous two years ago when he went out to the mound in another playoff opener at Baltimore.

The left-hander, who won 24 games that season, was pounded for five runs in seven innings, and the Orioles were on their way to a three-game sweep.

"Sure, our team was tense then," recalls Manager Dick Williams. "We'd never been in that situation before and they (the Orioles) had been through it two years in a row."

## Ali, Frazier Sign Pact

NEW YORK (AP) — Muham-

mad Ali and Joe Frazier have confirmed they will meet Feb. 4 at Madison Square Garden in a rematch which should indicate what degree their talents have diminished since their historic "Fight of the Century" in 1971.

The Garden called a news conference for noon, EDT, today to formally announce the fight.

The two former world champions will meet in a 12-round bout for which each fighter has been guaranteed a minimum of \$850,000 against 32½ per cent of

the live gate and all ancillary income.

Frazier, then the reigning heavyweight champion, knocked down Ali en route to a unanimous 15-round decision in their first fight, March 8, 1971, in which each boxer received \$2.5 million.

Both fighters have suffered defeats since that encounter. Frazier was stopped in two rounds by George Foreman at Kingston, Jamaica, last Jan. 22. Ali suffered a broken jaw but for which each fighter has been guaranteed a minimum of \$850,000 against 32½ per cent of

versus that setback by pound-

ing out a decision in a return bout with Norton.

In both of the Norton fights, observers speculated that Ali had lost much of his speed and was unable to keep the aggressive Norton from forcing him against the ropes and landing strong body punches.

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Pro Pocket Billiards at Auditorium This Weekend

# Mizerak Heads Tourney Field

KINGSTON — Steve Mizerak of Woodbridge, N. J., the current world champion, is certain to join the list before he hangs up his cue stick. There are some pocket billiard buffs who think he is already the equal of such immortals as Ralph Greenleaf, Andrew Ponzl, Jimmy Caras, Willie Mosconi, Irving Crane and Luther Lassiter.

"He's absolutely sensational," says Bob Chapman of Chappy's Golden Cue who is sponsoring the tournament. "Mizerak's position play, stroking and coolness under fire puts him right up there with the best players in the history of the game."

Since 1968, the New Jersey elementary school teacher has captured 13 major titles, including the last three World Championships. In addition he claims four U.S. Masters crowns — 1968, 1969, 1970 and 1972. He won the Stardust Open at Las Vegas in 1969 and his other assorted titles include the Salt City Classic at Syracuse, Indiana State championship; Michigan Open (twice); Kentucky Classic and Eastern Coast Classic championship.

A natural southpaw, Mizerak was introduced to the game at the age of 4 in his father's New Jersey billiard hall. He won his first city tournament at 13 and four years later captured the New Jersey State championship.

Like all great champions, Mizerak is credited with several runs over 200 and a career-high of 328. In an exhibition match with Max Klindworth at Newburgh last year, Mizerak won the lag, Klindworth broke and Mizerak ran 150 and out. He continued to 179 then deliberately scratched to end the match.

"I confidently expect runs of 100 or more," predicts Chapman, who is offering a total purse of \$2,600 for the three-day event, with \$1,000 going to the winner. "Anytime you give \$1,000 for first place the tournament earns major status," said Chapman.

Mizerak's strongest competition is expected to come from Ray Martin of New Jersey, the 1970 World Champion; Jack Colavita, New Jersey State champion; Frank McGown, Cicero Murphy, Allen Hopkins, Pete Murnak and Joe Russo. Earl Herring, the brilliant young Newburgh player, is also in the field.

Four tables will be in play simultaneously in the center of the Municipal Auditorium during the three days of the double elimination event. Preliminary matches are at 125 points, the championship finals at 150.

The three-day schedule: Friday, Oct. 5th: 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 6th: 2 and 4 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 7th: 1 and 3 p.m. and 6 and 8 p.m.



STEVE MIZERAK

## Agree on Four Proposals To Improve the Olympics

VARNA, Bulgaria (UPI) — The first Olympic Congress for 43 years ended its work today and presented the International Olympic Committee with four clear proposals for the improvement of the Olympic movement.

The congress brought together the IOC, the world's international sports federations and the various national Olympic committees to discuss the problems besetting the Olympics.

The four ideas put forward by the congress were:

- The establishing of a tripartite committee to oversee the Olympic Games made up of the IOC, the international federations and the national Olympic committees instead of just the IOC.
- A new rule to define an amateur athlete which would vary according to the sport in which he participated.
- The geographical widening of the Olympic Games so that they covered a whole country instead of just one city.
- The inclusion of China in the Olympic movement.

The IOC will begin Friday a three-day meeting to discuss the proposals but only one—the geographical spread of the Games—will bring any action, according to IOC officials.

The eligibility rule will be discussed, they said, but no decision made until a further meeting is held with the international federations in Lausanne, Switzerland, in early December. The new amateur rule which emerges will not be voted on until next year, they said.

The admission of China will also be discussed at the meetings—which will be held in private unlike the congress.

"If China wants to join the Olympic movement, she will have to apply for membership. It is as simple as that," said one highly-placed IOC executive source. "At the moment she has not and that is how the matter stands."

In addition, the IOC session may decide to cut out of the program for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal three swimming events and the 50-kilometer walk. The IOC executive has recommended these cuts but they must be ratified by the full IOC.

Harold Henning, president of the World Swimming Federation, said the swimming events to go might be the men's and women's 200-meter individual medleys and the men's 400-meter freestyle relay.

## Slate Workshop Oct. 9 For Coaches in UCAL

KYSERIKI and Treating Concussion; and head coach for 12 years on the All Ulster County Athletic League coaches are invited to an athletic training workshop to be held Oct. 9 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Rondout Valley High School.

The workshop will be conducted by New Paltz State's head athletic trainer, Joe Donovan. Subjects suggested for discussion include Emergency in this field at Cornell University, Niagara University, and Pre-treatment—Vital Signs; Recognizing New Paltz State. He was a Letting Coaching Minor.

What Is Shock? Other subjects will be covered if submitted by participating coaches.

Donovan has been a coach, trainer and teacher on both collegiate and secondary levels for the past 22 years. A graduate of Ithaca College, where he instituted the first athletic training program, he also worked as a coach at New Paltz and teaches Medical As-treatment—Vital Signs; Pre-treatment—Vital Signs; Recognizing New Paltz State. He was a Letting Coaching Minor.

## Baylor Blasts Wilt

NEW YORK (AP) — Elgin Baylor thinks the San Diego Conquistadors of the American Basketball Association might have made a poor choice in hiring Wilt Chamberlain as coach.

"I don't think he can coach," Baylor said emphatically Wednesday. "What could he possibly help a player with?"

Baylor, a National Basketball Association star with the Minneapolis-Los Angeles Lakers for 14 seasons before retiring in 1971 because of injuries, played on the same team with Wilt during his last four years in the league.

"He doesn't have the temperament to be a coach," continued Baylor. "He never had any discipline."

"He hardly ever came to practice, and when he did, he didn't work hard, because he didn't think he had to practice. He didn't think he needed it. Last season, for example, he didn't go to practice very often in the last couple of months."

"I don't think he set a good example for young ballplayers," stressed Baylor.

The 7-foot-1½ inch Chamberlain jumped the Lakers last week and signed a three-year contract estimated at \$1.8 million to become player-coach of the Conquistadors, now preparing for their second season in the ABA.

Baylor believes that Chamberlain's attitude and behavior with the Lakers—and other teams he played with in the NBA—will have a bad effect on the young Conquistadors.

"When he was on the Lakers, there was one set of rules for Wilt and one set of rules for the rest of the team," Baylor said. "He ate in different places, slept in different hotels and he didn't travel with the team."

"I don't think he can possibly change his attitude now."

The presence of Chamberlain, the all-time leading scorer and rebounder in NBA history, of course, will provide the Conquistadors and the league with a tremendous gate attraction—whether he coaches and plays, or just coaches. The Lakers have filed suit trying to prevent him from playing with San Diego, claiming he violated a players' contract agreement he had with the Los Angeles team.

Baylor was in New York as the NBA and the Columbia Broadcasting System announced that he, along with Pat Summerall and Rod Hundley, would be the network's national telecasting team for the 1973-74 season. Summerall will do the play-by-play. Baylor will be the analyst and commentator, and Hundley will handle pre-game, halftime and post-game features.

## World League Head Serious

NEW YORK (UP) — Robert Schmertz, the owner of the New York team in the proposed World Football League, said Wednesday he's entered "serious negotiations" with city officials for his team to play in Yankee Stadium once the renovation of the historic stadium is completed.

Schmertz said there's also a "possibility" the team will play in Shea Stadium while the renovation is underway. The WFL plans to start action next season.

Schmertz, also the owner of the Boston Celtics and the New England Whalers, said, "The apparent availability of Yankee Stadium is very important to us. And we feel it's important for the league to have a team in New York."

The New York Giants have already announced they're leaving Yankee Stadium for a stadium in the Meadowlands in New Jersey. That stadium has run into all kinds of financial problems but its backers still insist it will be built.

Mayor John V. Lindsay announced at the closing ceremonies at the Stadium that he hoped to bring pro football back to the Stadium. The renovation is scheduled to be completed in 1976.

Schmertz said the team is studying a "few possibilities" including college stadiums and Shea Stadium as sites for games until the Yankee Stadium renovation is finished.

## Ulster No. 5

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Ulster County Community College has moved into fifth place in the weekly National Junior Collegiate Athletic Association poll of soccer teams, an all-time Senior high. The selections came after Ulster posted its fourth straight victory.

Leading the top 10 for the second straight week was the defending national champion, Meramec CC of St. Louis with a 5-0 record.

The rest of the top teams in order are Mercer County CC, Trenton, N. J. (4-0), Miami-Dade JC South, Miami, Fla. (2-0), Florissant Valley CC, St. Louis (1-0-1), Ulster (5-0), Monroe CC, Rochester (1-0-1), CC of Baltimore, Md. (3-0), Essex CC, Baltimore County, Md. (3-0), Staten Island CC, Staten Island (1-0-1) and Miami-Dade JC North, Miami, Fla. (2-0).

## Onteora Girls Beaten, 4-1

GERMANTOWN — Ann Schroeder scored Onteora's only goal as Germantown beat the Boiceville team, 4-1, in girls field hockey.

"Onteora was outshouted and outplayed by a more experienced team," said OCS coach Carol Okoren.

Onteora is 1-1 on the season.

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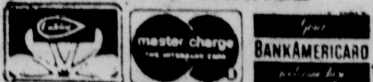
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# Saugerties Hosts Poughkeepsie; KHS at John Jay

By IRA FUSFELD

SAUGERTIES Fred Seither unveils his team before the home folks for the first time this season Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when Poughkeepsie comes to town for the annual Mum Bowl game.

Seither's Sawyers are coming off a 21-18 win at Lourdes, one which evened Saugerties' record at 1-1 on the year. But Seither says his club is still showing signs of inexperience.

"We're green," Seither says, just as he predicted before the season began. "We certainly can use more work."

While Saugerties is getting some of that work against the Pioneers, Kingston High, riding a two-game winning streak, hits the road for the first time to meet a much improved John Jay club.

In other Dutchess County Scholastic League games, Beacon hosts defending champion Ketcham in a battle of unbeaten, and Lourdes visits Arlington.

"Our defense has been a shining point," Seither remarked, when asked for an evaluation of his club's first two games. That defense, which is mostly a veteran unit, was

expected to be the Sawyers' he's been pretty much alone that fourth quarter, the Maroons mobile defense reversed a 6-0 deficit against Arlington and helped turn it into a 22-6 Kingston victory.

Poughkeepsie is also a young club. It's lost twice and has scored its only points via a safety. That doesn't say much for the Pioneer offense and it seems to indicate that they'll be in for a long day against the strong Saugerties defense.

But Seither is quick to caution that Poughkeepsie "always seems to be tough against us." Kingston coach Tony Badalato is hoping the momentum his club picked up in the fourth quarter last week will carry over to Saturday's game. In

John Jay, no doubt is the most improved team in the DCSL. The Patriots were 0-8 last year (and the year before that, for that matter), but have come up with wins in two of their first three games.

The loss, incidentally, was 22-6 to Arlington, the same Arlington that Kingston beat 72-6 last week.

Whereas Kingston had to prepare for Arlington's big passing extravaganza last week (and prepare it did, to the tune of six interceptions), the Maroons must be alert for a strong John Jay running game.

The Patriots rolled up 263 yards on the ground against Lourdes last week, with Steve Fox piling up 142, Mike Altomare adding 59, and Jim Caruso gaining 35. John Jay has 579 yards in three games.

But the Patriots are adaptable to a passing attack. Returning quarterback Kevin Brooks has thrown 24 times, completing 10, for 233 yards.

Kingston's defense, headed by powerful linebacker Bob Carey and deep back Raymond Gay, should get quite a test.

Badalato plans to move Lou Casciaro back to defense following a one-week experiment as a full-time offensive lineman. Casciaro, Lloyd Zweben, and Steve Hannay will alternate at the defensive tackle spots.

Taking Casciaro's place at

these directions: Take U.S. Route 9 after crossing either the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge or the Mid-Hudson Bridge. Follow Route 9 to Route 52, then turn left. Stay on Route 52 for approximately three miles. John Jay is on the right hand side of the road.

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## New Paltz vs. Red Hook

# The Search for Lost Confidence

By STEVE KANE

KINGSTON Confidence. You need it to win at anything, and it's a factor both New Paltz and Red Hook High Schools will be trying to regain when they square off at the Raider Field Saturday in an Ulster County Athletic League football game.

In other games Saturday, Onteora visits Highland, and Marlboro goes to Rondout. Two games will be played Monday due to Saturday's Jewish holiday: Liberty at Pine Bush and Walkill at Ellenville.

New Paltz thought it had everything going for it this year. Well, enough of everything to make a serious run at the championship. But back-to-back losses and the appearance of some obvious deficiencies have left the Hugies with self-doubts.

Red Hook too is something less than cocky. Stunned by Walkill on opening day, the Raiders have yet to look overpowering despite picking up two victories since.

The confrontation should be interesting. The defenses rank

almost the same, but New Paltz will run at the Raiders while Red Hook will look for success through the air. The edge goes to the home team. Red Hook is behind only Ellenville and Walkill in stopping the rush, and last week the Hugies found some holes in the Hugie secondary.

Onteora finally got on the scoreboard with two touchdowns last week, but things aren't likely to be so rosy in Highland. The Big Blue has ambitions, like state ranking, and there is little chance of a letdown here. How big will the Rondout

bubble grow? The Ganders are 2-1 at this point, mostly on the strength of a sticky defense. Getting another win, however, will not be easy.

The Dukes have floundered so far. Despite an abundance of talent, Marlboro has averaged only four points a game.

The Dukes are the unknown quantity here. Rondout will plug away, give ground grudgingly and maybe score once or twice. Whether it will be enough to keep the streak going only Manny Lopergolo can tell. He's the one who will have to get the Marlboro offense rolling.

The two-day delay won't lessen the impact of the game-of-the-week. Walkill will face its stiffest test at Ellenville, and the way the Hugies have looked of late the Panthers will be in

for a long afternoon. Mike Hayden is the hottest passer around, and Walkill has proven strangely vulnerable in that department. And while the Panthers have run through three straight opponents so far, the Hugies carry the No. 1 rushing defense in the league.

There will be no letdowns on either side here. Keep and eye on Steve Tennenbaum who should be back in the lineup for Ellenville after sitting out the last two games with a knee injury.

The Bushmen will be out to improve their statistics and their record against Liberty, and they should succeed at both. Two losses doesn't put them out of it yet, and John the way the Hugies have looked of late the Panthers will be in

sure his team gets back to .500.

## Highland Now 12th

KINGSTON Ulster County Athletic League co-leader Highland moved from 14th to 12th in this week's New York State Sports Writers Association small school football poll.

The Highlanders, 3-0 on the season, beat Marlboro, 35-6, last week.

Wallkill, which shares first

place with Highland, is still honorable mention.

Also on the honorable mention list are large schools Beacon (3-0), Ketcham (2-0), and Kingston (2-1) of the Dutchess County Scholastic League.

No. 1 large school is Vestal. Top small school is Pleasantville.

### LARGE SCHOOLS

1. Vestal, 3-0
2. Farmingdale, 2-0
3. Buffalo St. Joseph's, 3-0
4. Syosset, 3-0
5. Rochester Cardinal Mooney, 3-0
6. Buffalo Sweet Home, 3-0
7. Schenectady Mont Pleasant, 3-0
8. Lancaster, 3-0
9. Guilderland, 3-0
10. Syracuse Henninger, 3-0
11. White Plains, 1-1
12. Levittown Davison, 1-0
13. Shenendehowa, 3-0
14. Maine-Endwell, 3-0
15. Penfield, 3-0
16. Utica Notre Dame, 3-0
17. Williamsville Neumann, 2-0
18. Roosevelt of Yonkers, 1-0
19. Harborside, 2-0
20. Massapequa, 1-0

### SMALL SCHOOLS

1. Pleasantville, 2-0
2. John Jay, 2-0
3. Chenango Forks, 3-0
4. Springville, 3-0
5. Clyde Savannah, 3-0
6. Goshen, 3-0
7. Middletown, 3-0
8. Waterloo, 3-0
9. Lockport DeSales, 3-0
10. Johnstown, 3-0
11. Fredonia, 3-0
12. Highland, 3-0
13. Ilion, 2-1
14. Peru, 3-0
15. Whitney Point, 3-0
16. Hendrick Hudson, 2-0
17. Dryden, 3-0
18. Syracuse Westhill, 3-0
19. Caledonia-Mumford, 3-0
20. Plattsburgh St. Joseph's, 3-0

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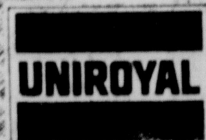
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# College Contenders Figure to Pour It On

By United Press International  
Now that Southern California has proved it is not invincible, the scramble is on for No. 1 and that can only mean one thing—a lot of points will be scored in the next few weeks by the contenders.

There seems to be a general consensus among the nation's coaches that the best way to get your team noticed is by overpowering the opposition. It's not if you win that really counts, but by how much.

Take Michigan, for example. The Wolverines were ranked fourth a week ago, and although they did not allow a point in beating Navy last

Saturday, the fact they scored only 14 points worked against them in this week's ratings. The Wolverines were about a five-touchdown favorite in that game and because they didn't annihilate the Middles, the coaches dropped them to fifth in this week's rankings.

So, watch closely this week as the top-ranking teams try to get ahead in the ratings game by clobbering their opponents. We like each of the top five ranked teams to win big with Ohio State, the new selection for No. 1, turning in the biggest rout of all.

**The East**  
Boston College 30 Navy 10—The Middles are very vulner-

able against a strong running game.  
Tulane 23 Pittsburgh 16—Green Wave quarterback Steve Foley is the difference in this one.

West Virginia 22 Indiana 13—Unless Danny Buggs gets hurt, Mountaineers' should have enough offense to outlast Hoosiers.

Maryland 21 Syracuse 8—Terps are improving. Orange-men getting worse.  
Also—Princeton 14 over Columbia. Holy Cross 14 over Dartmouth. Penn 10 over Brown. Colgate 6 over Yale. Harvard 12 over Brown. Rutgers 17 over Massachusetts.

**The South**  
Alabama 31 Georgia 7—

Crimson Tide begins to lust for No. 1 ranking.  
North Carolina St. 30 North Carolina 20—This may decide the ACC race.

Auburn 13 Mississippi 10—Defense, defense, defense.  
Tennessee 24 Kansas 14—Vols still have two more weeks to prepare for Alabama.

Also—LSU 17 over Florida. Mississippi 10 over Kentucky. Virginia 1 over Vanderbilt. Clemson 3 over Texas A&M. Georgia Tech 21 over Army. South Carolina 7 over VPI.

**The Midwest**  
Notre Dame 38 Michigan St. 7—Spartans will be lucky to score.

Ohio St. 51 Washington St. 0—Can't the Cougars cancel?  
Nebraska 28 Minnesota 7—Cornhusker, upset over last week, figure to take it out on Gophers.

Michigan 33 Oregon 0—Wolverines won't play two bad ones in a row.

Also—Northwestern 3 over Ohio U. Illinois 7 over Stanford. Duke 11 over Purdue. Arizona 20 over Iowa. Wisconsin 13 over Wyoming.

**The Midlands**  
Colorado 22 Iowa St. 14—Buffs may be rounding into form; at any rate, Cyclones don't have enough manpower, even at Ames.

Oklahoma 28 Miami (Fla.) 7—Sooners will win easy, barring an unusual amount of fumbles.

Oklahoma St. 34 Texas Tech 21—Cowboys' most severe test, but Red Raiders will have difficult time rebounding after hitting emotional peak for Texas.

Memphis St. 24 Kansas St. 20—An upset to many, but Tigers have more speed.

**The Southwest**  
SMU 22 Missouri 20—Each school anxious to climb in the ratings and game figures to be close all the way.  
Arkansas 28 TCU 13—TCU's chances looked good two weeks ago, but the Horned Frogs were roughed up considerably by Ohio State last week.

Texas 42 Wake Forest 0—A mismatch which will serve as a Texas tuneup for Oklahoma.

Also—Baylor 9 over Florida St. Tulsa 14 over Drake. West Texas 3 over Drake.

**The Rockies**  
Penn St. 31 Air Force 7—

Veteran running back John Cappelletti teaches young Falcon defenders a lesson.

Arizona St. 34 New Mexico 10—Sun Devils rolled off 67 points last week and coach Frank Kush was still upset—Lobos will be busy.

Brigham Young 21 Utah St. 3—Cougars' new running threat Gil Gillenwater and rebounding BYU ready for big rivalry.  
Colorado St. 24 Idaho 17—Sarkis Arslanian psyches up Rams to rebound from bad loss last week.

**The Far West**  
USC 23 Oregon St. 7—Trojan offense comes to life.

California 21 Washington 14—Bears riding high after big win over Army.

UCLA 48 Utah 14—Wishbone runs wild.

San Diego St. 21 Houston 17—Aztecs offense makes the difference.

Also—Hawaii 14 over Long Beach St. San Jose St. 10 over Pacific.

## Andy Imperatti Slams 267

KINGSTON  
Andy Imperatti, rolling in the City Minor league, blasted a 267 solo in recent action, to take over the No. 2 spot in the Area Top Ten.

Burt Van Kleeck's 268 is the leading single of the young season.

Imperatti led his league with a 629 triple. Vince Provenzano Jr. had a 621 off 225 and 220 games.

Other qualifiers: Joe Sauers, 201-213-588; Fred Norburt, 212-209-588; Vince Schrader, 210-578; Roger Brandt, 205-224-578.

Team highs were posted by Imperatti's Roofing with a 957, and H.E. Wolf Roofing with a 2642 triple.

**MID-CITY QUADS** — Pat Hines 503; Arlene Imperatti 446; Maureen Sauer 441; Renee Mack 437; Shirley Ebel 436; team high: Johnnie's Shell, 1681.

**IRM FIELD ENGINEERING** — John Senack 557; Mike DeFolice 543; Phil Kissinger 519; Don Bost 505; Women—Shirley Marconi 460; Jan Kissinger 376; Julia DeFolice 352; Bea Bost 318; team high: Sam's Folly, 1775.

**PINBENDERS** — Jake Wolven 214-586; John Lasher 225-552; Ben Sanford 222-545; Mark Nevech 530; Women—Jackie Schoenbacher 472; Jo Palmer 446; Marie Sanford 443; Sue Robb 423; Jean Lasher 179.

**SAUGERTIES ROLLERS** — Ted Layman, 209-224-602; Buzz Swart, 202-583; Gerry Lynch, 202-568; Ray Christina, 215-563; Dick Stevens, 217-552; team high: Bib Nancy, 929-2687.

**SAWYER WOMEN** — Gloria Zimmerman, 481; Marie Paige, 185-450; Jean Turner, 459; Candy Freebern, 431; Dot Peters, 431; team high: Blinky's Bomberettes, 789-2133.

**SATURDAY NITE MIXED** — Charles Boyce, 294-558; Jim Johnson, 537; Earl Frantz, 523; Chuck Rollin, 510; Women—Joyce Wood, 490; Vilma Conroy, 480; Nancy Bradley, 482; team high: Dingo-A-Jangs, 753-2172.

**INTERCHANGEABLE** — Ginger Kienan, 210-200-593; Jack Kelse, 560; Al Sonnenmeier, 542; Bill Hart, 531; Pres DeWitt, 530; team high: Trinity No. 2, 806; Presbyterian, 806; St. Catherine's, 2499.

**COMMERCIAL** — Sam Wilson, 212-202-600; Benny Tiano, 211-208-583; Bob Finch, 211-577; Bill Senabot, 464; Tom Coughlin, 542; Ron Jones, 542; team high: Worfs, 886-9519.

**WOMEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR** — Linda A. Elmhurst, 130; triplicate; Dottie Dickler, 530; Betty Williams, 476; Lucile Everitt, 475; team high: Lake Katrine Superette, 654-1829.

**MEN'S FEDERATION** — Carmine Immediato, 210-200-593; Jack Kelse, 560; Al Sonnenmeier, 542; Bill Hart, 531; Pres DeWitt, 530; team high: Trinity No. 2, 806; Presbyterian, 806; St. Catherine's, 2499.

**SUNDAY NITE MIXED** — Ralph Longendyke, 413-235-663; R. G. Brandt, 202-222-603; Keith Costello, 214-569; Chris Christiana, 213-532; Women—Connie Moore, 201 (career high); Eva Boyce, 367; Henri Lukaszewski, 470; Lois Alexander, 469; Marie Bechtold, 466; team high: J & G Drywall, 907-2553.

**FRIDAY NITE MIXED** — Frank North, 222-585; Ed Miller, 200-564; Bob Greenberg, 224-552; Don Park, 520; Women—Paula Tentowski, 202-502; Libby Kennedy, 466; Terri Wallace, 422; Carol Harder, 446; team high: Libby's No. 2, 688-1995.

**OVERLOOK** — Bob Bartlett, 214-567; Bill Baldinger, 210-200-561; John Bachor, 222-556; Ernie Koehn, 553; Bob Greenberg, 200-559; Bob Burger, 520; team high: Betty's Ins., 909-2642.

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**EARLYETTES** — Marge Brown, 192-407; Lotti Williams, 487; Carol Van Kleeck, 470; Doris Blume, 453.

**CENTRAL REC WOMEN** — Lois Hill, 201-516; Marge Hornbeck, 491; Ginny Bultz, 484; Marilyn Whitaker, 184 (all spares)-476; Marge Delamater, 475; team high: Baliz's Four, 618-1755.

**IBM FEATHER** — June Barton, 473; Charolott Ehlers, 451; Marie Acquaviva, 442; Elaine Macoska, 442; Marge McCutcheon, 435; team high: Pelicans, 574-1676.

**MONDAY MATINEE** — Judy Parrott, 538; Esther Tromper, 493; Edith Lovreance, 493; Marilyn Motzkin, 460; Loretta Beaumont, 447; team high: Federal Venetian Blinds, 665-1894.

**MIDRAMA** — Dennis Burchins, 210-200-593; Bob Whitaker, 223-573; John Cook Jr., 207-550; James Johnson, 202-222-603; Tom Miller, 212-256; team high: Myers Rug Cleaners, 907-2551.

**COUNTRY SQUIRES** — Frank North, 194-514; Gene Marynowski, 546; Don Latoff, 508; B. Jimerson, 496; Fred Allen, 487; team high: No. 4, 548-1532.

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## Raiders Prevail

KINGSTON, hit for 25 with 27 rebounds to lead Boyle's.

The scoring:  
Raiders (88) — Rogan, 6; Whitaker, 20; P. Kane, 35; D. Kane, 8; Miller, 17; Hawkins, 2.

KHS (84) — Scott, 15; Chambers, 17; Mahoney, 16; Carey, 26; Howard, 10.

Boyle's (82) — Burnes, 10; Rua, 16; Fitzgerald, 14; Link, 25; Marcelle, 17.

Pinkham's (66) — Gahan, 1; J. Bush, 28; Madison, 6; Pinkham, 2; Janitz, 2; Meehan, 4; M. Bush, 12; Gale, 11.

## Monticello Results

FIRST RACE				SIXTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.4, Purse \$1300				Mile Pace, Time 2:05.2, Purse \$4000			
3—Amber Boy Apollo	6.60	3.00	2.20	2—Billy Desire	23.60	6.60	3.80
1—Pumpkin Pie				8—Saymour J.			
(G. Sadovsky)	3.00	2.40		(B. Erdman)	3.40	2.60	
4—Meadow Colard				1—Mr. Almer			
(D. Cappello)	2.40			(J. Gilmour)	3.80		
SECOND RACE				SEVENTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Time 2:09, Purse \$1300				Mile Pace, Time 2:08.1, Purse \$1600			
4—Scurry Boy	8.60	5.00	5.00	6—Howard Champ	9.40	5.60	6.40
(G. Kennedy)				(J. Gilmour)			
5—Kiva Barrister	4.00	3.20		7—Warner	10.00	4.80	
(J. Dewland)				(J. Quinn)			
7—Pontiacion	5.60			1—Twin Angel	4.60		
(R. Yakin)				(D. Gillis)			
DAILY DOUBLE: 3-4, \$48.60				EIGHTH RACE			
THIRD RACE				Mile Pace, Time 2:07, Purse \$1600			
Mile Pace, Time 2:09.4, Purse \$1300				5—Su Mat Liz	5.60	3.20	2.80
8—Rosa Delight	26.20	9.00	3.60	(C. Paradis)			
(L. Rolla)				3—Joshua	4.60	4.20	
3—Tark Hanover	3.00	2.60		(C. Manzi)			
(J. Ferraro)				1—Eckman	3.80		
6—Temperate	3.20			(S. Smith)			
(G. Gilmour)				NINTH RACE			
PERFECTA: 8-3, \$84.00				Mile Pace, Time 2:07.5, Purse \$1300			
FOURTH RACE				6—Glen Vale	7.80	4.60	3.60
Mile Pace, Time 2:07.4, Purse \$2000				(C. Manzi)			
6—Laurelas Fride	6.20	3.20	3.00	7—Walkill Love	12.40	7.00	
(D. Pierce)				(A. Tindler)			
4—Collins Phyllis	4.20	3.60		5—J. M. John	5.60		
(J. Quinn)				(V. Ferrero)			
5—Sharp Invest	4.20			TENTH RACE			
(J. Gilmour)				Mile Pace, Time 2:05.1, Purse \$1600			
FIFTH RACE				6—Some Magnate	13.80	7.00	4.60
Mile Pace, Time 2:08.2, Purse \$1300				(G. Gilmour)			
6—Drexel Charge	13.80	6.80	4.40	5—Bombers Filly	9.40	7.80	
(J. Gilmour)				(W. Delers)			
5—Rose Tar	9.00	4.40		1—Stan Lobell	4.80		
(D. Pierce)				(J. Champion)			
4—Good Nuff Yankee	3.00			TRIFECTA: 6-5-1, \$919.50			
(N. Ferrero)				On Track Handle: \$263,308			
PERFECTA: 6-5, \$97.20				Off Track Handle: \$124,445			
				Attendance: 2,386			

## Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE				FIFTH RACE			
Mile Pace, Purse \$1300				Mile Pace, Purse \$1600			
1—Erins Star, R. Taft	4-1			1—Gotta Go, D. Macedonio	6-1		
2—Tina, F. Browne	4-1			2—Royal Victor, V. Ferrero	5-1		
3—Arriva Marie, C. Pulver	8-1			3—N. Z. Kimberly Kid, C. Manzi	4-1		
4—Dionysus, A. Burton	8-1			4—Victoria Knight	3-1		
5—Unbelievable, M. Martyniak	6-1			J. Patterson Jr.			
6—Crissane, R. Kurtz	6-1			5—Signal Hall N.	9-2		
7—Mister Taptone, J. Gilmour	6-1			J. Del Gatto			
8—Donna Lee Knight	5-1			6—Something Blue, J. Gilmour	8-1		
D. Macedonio				7—Rich Delight, S. Sparacino	1-1		
SECOND RACE				8—Star Guy, F. Heck	12-1		
Mile Pace, Purse \$1300				SIXTH RACE			
1—Poplar Frisco, R. Arone	4-1			Mile Pace, Purse \$2900			
2—Flighty, F. Brown	9-2			1—Boy Boy, J. Champion	8-1		
3—Phantom O. Lynch	3-1			2—Rachel, NewPort, H. Carbone	6-1		
4—Mike Marvel, J. Gilmour	5-1			3—Ginger Wine, I. Hamilton	5-1		
5—Steadfast Lass, H. Saperstein	8-1			4—Schneller, J. Patterson Jr.	8-1		
6—Lucas Boy, G. Gilmour	8-1			5—Trap Shoot, A. Burton	8-1		
7—Dipsy Dill, R. Taft	8-1			6—Flipped Out, M. Metcalfe	9-2		
8—Little Mernie, E. Chellis	6-1			7—Pretty Lobell, S. Smith	4-1		
THIRD RACE				8—Badgers Cathy, J. Quinn	8-1		
Mile Pace, Purse \$1300				SEVENTH RACE			
1—Lella Star, D. Macedonio	3-1			Mile Pace, Purse \$1600			
2—Brady Chance, J. Gilmour	8-1			1—Hasty Bid, S. Burton	9-2		
3—Sandy Nobel, C. Manzi	5-1			2—Sweet Anne, C. Manzi	8-1		
4—Henry Allan, N. G. Foldi	9-2			3—Guy Repeat, R. Kurtz	8-1		
5—The Agony, F. Browne	8-1			4—Tioas Flora, R. Yakin	5-1		
6—Broughton, M. Anramson	12-1			5—Churchy Crain	8-1		
7—Lous Irish, M. Martyniak	9-2			F. Tangred Jr.			
8—Game John, D. Cappello	8-1			6—Byrds Star, G. Gilmour	4-1		
FOURTH RACE				7—Baruchanna, J. Patterson Jr.	3-1		
Mile Pace, Purse \$1300				8—Dromana, G. Kovian	8-1		
1—Rich King, C. Manzi	6-1			EIGHTH RACE			
2—Singing Sam, D. Begin	9-2			Mile Pace, Purse \$2000			
3—Terrys Faith, D. Cappello	3-1			1—Mr. Martone, R. Kurtz	8-1		
4—Chancy Gene, R. Arone	9-2			2—Gay Famous, G. Conley	5-1		
5—Se Muncy, F. Yanoti	8-1			3—Portsmouth, C. Manzi	4-1		
6—Jeremiah Mahoney,				4—Change Maker, No Driver	9-2		
G. Sadovsky	8-1			5—Drexel Chip, D. Macedonio	3-1		
7—Busy Time, V. Ferrero	5-1			6—Brave Heir, G. Oakes	5-1		
8—K's First, G. Kovian	8-1			7—J. M. Stefanie, S. Sparacino	8-1		
NINTH RACE				8—Young Native, G. Kovian	12-1		
Mile Pace, Purse \$1300				TENTH RACE			
1—April Hill, C. Paradis	3-1			Mile Pace, Purse \$2000			
2—Hill Billy, J. Patterson Jr.	8-1			1—Eve Pass, J. Curran	4-1		
3—Stardling Knight, M. Shetler	6-1			2—Fast Freight, D. R. Flamme	3-1		
4—J. M. Eddie, J. Quinn	8-1			3—Primrose Path, G. Foldi	5-1		
5—Molly Frost, A. Lagreca	5-1			4—Michels Edit, C. Paradis	8-1		
6—Diva Lobell, G. Oakes	4-1			5—Stylish Boy, C. Manzi	5-1		
7—Gazer, J. Dewland	10-1			6—Koshi Tiger, N. Ferrero	6-1		
8—Echo Brook George, J. Aloy	6-1			7—Regal Maid, S. Chemerys	10-1		
TENTH RACE				8—Locket, G. Oakes	8-1		
Mile Pace, Purse \$2000				BEST BET: RICH KING (4)			
1—Eve Pass, J. Curran	4-1						
2—Fast Freight, D. R. Flamme	3-1						
3—Primrose Path, G. Foldi	5-1						
4—Michels Edit, C. Paradis	8-1						
5—Stylish Boy, C. Manzi	5-1						
6—Koshi Tiger, N. Ferrero	6-1						
7—Regal Maid, S. Chemerys	10-1						
8—Locket, G. Oakes	8-1						

## Trackman Selections

- 1—Erins Star, Tina, Dona Lee Knight
- 2—Flighty, Dipsy Dill, Lucas Boy
- 3—Lous Irish, The Agony, Game John
- 4—RICH KING, Singing Sam, Se Muncy
- 5—N. Z. Kimberly Kid, Victorian Knight, Star Guy
- 6—Schneller, Flipped Out, Boy O Boy
- 7—Hasty Bid, Baruchanna, Sweet Anne
- 8—Drexel Chip, Change Maker, Gay Famous
- 9—J. M. Eddie, Gazer, Molly Frost
- 10—Eve Pass, Locket, Fast Freight

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Light 'Greenbriar' or deep 'Homestead' simulated woodgrain panels. 4' x 8' x 5/32". Your choice.

'irish mist'  
'danish walnut' **5.99**  
ea.

Rich, natural-looking 'Danish Walnut' or weathered-looking 'Irish Mist' simulated woodgrain hardboard.

decorator  
wall paneling **6.49**  
ea.

'Heirloom' blue, green or gold...aged' cracked patina in prefinished simulated plywood paneling. 4' x 8' x 3/16"

'bolero' white  
ceiling tiles

12" x 12" interlocking tiles in a decorative circular perforated pattern. For quieter rooms! #404

**22¢** ea. regular 24¢

'bahia'  
textured tiles

12" x 12" acoustical ceiling tiles that go up quickly & easily with staple gun or glue. #275

**20¢** ea. regular 22¢

'sonata'  
decorator tiles

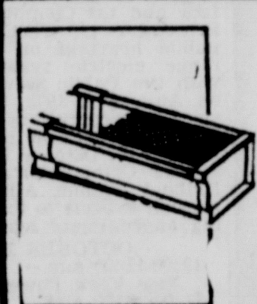
Interlocking, acoustical ceiling tiles in beige-on-white, with almost invisible seams. 12" x 12". #702

**24¢** ea. regular 26¢

'fissured'  
ceiling tiles

12" x 12" acoustical ceiling tiles in a delicate fissured pattern. Great with any decor! #605

**27¢** ea. regular 29¢



aluminum  
gutter guard

Rust-proof guard keeps leaves & debris from clogging drains & spouts...prevents damage!

**1.19** regular 1.49  
#13-625

THIS SATURDAY ONLY  
from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M., a truck, direct from the manufacturer, will be at our store. Insulation... direct to you, at savings!

**4.59** roll

fiberglas®  
foil faced  
insulation

Keeps your home cooler in summer, warmer in winter, with moisture barrier. Easy staple-on installation. 70 sq. ft. roll, 18" wide, 2 1/4" thick.

● 18" wide, 6 1/2" thick batts (48 sq. ft.) ..... 6.19

3 1/2 x 23 roll, R-11, 167 sq. ft. \$7.22 Roll

6 1/2" x 23" x 48" Kraft Batts, R-22, 67 sq. ft. .. \$9.14 Unit

Vermiculite .. 3 cu. ft. \$1.59

TRUCKLOAD  
SALE



Complete Customer Satisfaction Guaranteed

1051 Ulster Ave. Mall  
Kingston Phone 338-0110

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Saturdays 8 to 5:30

# GROSSMAN'S

A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY



# Pre Columbus Day Sale

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

## CALDOR

Always  
First  
Quality!

Multifilament  
Panty Hose

Dress sheers in 3 sizes to in-  
sure smooth fit. Beige, cin-  
namon, coffeebean, taupe.

Our  
Reg. 1.19

**74c**

Hi-Side Panty Hose

High side bikini style in new  
Fall tones. 1 size fits  
8-1/2 to 11.

Our  
Reg. 1.49

**99c**



Our Entire Stock  
Of 8.99 to 10.99

Girls' Better  
Dresses and  
Slack Sets

**7.77**

A wide selection of one  
and two piece dresses or  
two and three piece  
slacks sets to complete  
that Fall wardrobe. Po-  
lyesters, acrylics and  
more! 4 to 14.

Girls' Brushed Plaid  
CPO Jacket

Reg. 4.99

**3.88**

Button or zip front styles,  
plenty of pockets.  
Sizes 4 to 14.

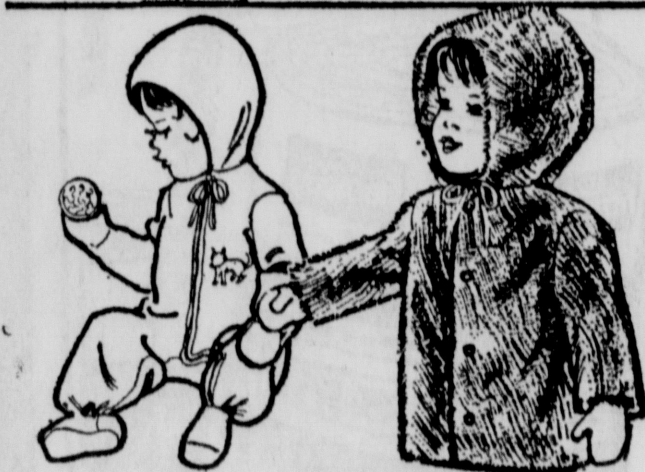
Special Purchase!

Girls' All Season  
Convert-A-Coat

Reg. 10.99

**8.88**

Water repellent and  
warm with detachable  
pile lining. Drawstring  
hood. Natural or beige,  
7-14.



Cool Weather Cover Ups  
Infant Pram Suits

Quilted nylon or acrylic fleece. Bootie feet, attached  
hood, for cooler weather.

YOUR  
CHOICE

**2.88**

Our  
Reg. 3.99

Infant Hooded Pile Jackets

Bright colors, smartly styled!

Toddler Hooded Pile Jackets

Our Reg. 4.99 ..... **3.88**

Glittering  
Fashion Tops

A fashion first! Long sleeve,  
turtle neck beauty with rhine-  
stone motifs . . . equally smart  
for dressy or casual wear.

Studded and  
Embroidered  
Jackets

CPO and western style jackets  
in brushed cottons. Snap  
fronts, pockets; sizes 5 to 13.

YOUR CHOICE

**9.90**

Our Reg.  
to 13.99

Dynamite Denim  
Embroidered  
Slacks

Story book yoke back or  
embroidered pockets in  
pre-washed denim. Flare  
legs in popular blue  
denim, sizes 5 to 13.



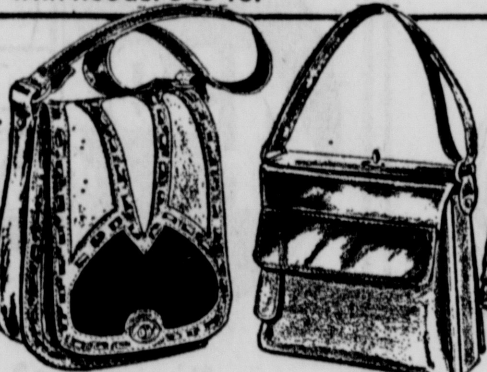
Fantastic  
Savings!

Misses' Fashion Length  
Coats

Reg. 32.99  
to 39.99

**29.90**

40" and 43" Meltons, fabulous fake-  
furs, leathers and suedes; many  
with hoods. 8 to 18.



Fashion Handbags

Reg. 7.99

**\$7**

Leathers, vinyls and novelties.  
Shoulders, swaggers and more!

Misses' Quilted or  
Fleece  
Long  
Robes

Reg. 6.99

**5.88**

Acetate/nylon  
brushed fleece in  
assorted solid  
colors. Sizes 12 to  
18.



Misses' Chubbies and  
Bike Jackets

Reg. 22.99  
to 26.99

**19.90**

Fake furs with leather and suede  
trim. Favorite Fall cover-ups! Sizes  
6 to 16.



Misses' Genuine  
Leather Gloves

Reg. 5.99  
and 6.99

Classic and novel imports! Shorty and  
below elbow; acrylic linings.



Ladies' Platform Pumps

Reg. 7.99

New higher heel, platform sole. Tricot  
lined. Black, brown or navy, 5 to 10.

## LEGAL NOTICES

TO THE OWNERS AND OCCU-  
PANTS OF PROPERTY ON THE  
SPRING ROAD, TOWN OF HUR-  
LEY, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW  
YORK, AND OTHER INTER-  
ESTED PERSONS:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a  
public hearing will be held at a  
Special Meeting of the Town Board  
of the Town of Hurley, Ulster  
County, New York, on the 29th day  
of October, 1973, at 7:30 p.m., at  
the Fire Hall in Old Hurley, Town  
of Hurley, Ulster County, New  
York, for the purpose of the advis-  
ability of the abatement of the  
Spring Road in the said Town  
of Hurley, Ulster County, New York.  
RAYMOND C. CROWSWELL  
Town Clerk

Dated: October 1, 1973

STATE OF NEW YORK  
SUPREME COURT  
COUNTY OF ULSTER

HUDSON VALLEY FEDERAL SAV-  
INGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, INC.  
Plaintiff,  
— Against —  
CHARLES M. PHILLIPS, and  
JUDITH A. PHILLIPS, his wife,  
ROUNDOUT NATIONAL BANK  
and BANKERS TRUST HUDSON  
VALLEY, N.A.,  
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE  
INDEX No. 73/1334  
In pursuance of a judgment of  
foreclosure and sale duly made and  
entered in the aforesaid action,  
bearing date the 27th day of Sep-  
tember, 1973, I, the undersigned,  
the referee in said judgment, names  
will sell at public auction at the  
Courtroom, in the City of Kingston  
and County of Ulster, New York,  
on the 2nd day of November, 1973,  
at 11:00 in the forenoon of that day  
the premises directed by said judg-  
ment to be sold and therein de-  
scribed being as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT,  
PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND  
with the buildings and improve-  
ments thereon erected, situate,  
lying and being in the Town of  
Ulster, County of Ulster and State  
of New York, on the northwest-  
erly side of Linderman Avenue,  
bounded and described as follows:  
COMMENCING at a point on  
the northwesterly side of Linder-  
man Avenue 250 feet south-  
westerly from the intersection formed  
by the northwesterly side of said  
Linderman Avenue and the south-  
westerly side of the road leading  
from said Linderman Avenue to  
Lucas Turnpike and thence run-  
ning north sixty-nine degrees  
west 120 feet to a point; thence  
running south sixty-one degrees  
west 75 feet to a point; thence  
south twenty-nine degrees east 120  
feet to a point on the north-  
westerly side of said Linderman  
Avenue; thence along the north-  
westerly side of said Linderman  
Avenue north sixty-one degrees  
east 75 feet to the point and place  
of beginning.

SUBJECT to public utility easements  
of record insofar as they may  
affect the above premises.

BEING the same premises con-  
veyed by George J. Disch Jr. and  
Harriet Bonnie Disch, his wife,  
to Charles M. Phillips and Judith  
A. Phillips, his wife, by deed  
dated October 28, 1971 and to be  
recorded in the Ulster County  
Clerk's Office simultaneously with  
this mortgage which is given to  
secure the purchase price.

Dated: October 1, 1973  
WILLIAM PRETCH  
Referee

JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ.  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
Office & P.O. Address  
233 Fair Street  
Kingston, New York 12401

ANDREW J. COOK JR., ESQ.  
Attorney for Defendant  
Rountout National Bank  
Office & P.O. Address  
85 Main Street  
Kingston, New York 12401

STATE OF NEW YORK  
PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION  
September 17, 1973

PUBLIC NOTICE  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, in  
accordance with the requirements of  
Section 149-b of the Public Service  
Law and the Commission's Rules of  
Procedure (16 NYCRR Part 82),  
public hearings on the 1973 long-  
range electric system plans filed  
with the Public Service Commission  
on August 1, 1973, by the various  
electric corporations in New York  
State will be held before the Com-  
mission on October 17 and 18, 1973,  
at the Commission's offices at 44  
Holland Avenue, Albany. The Com-  
mission expects to follow the fol-  
lowing approximate schedule:

OCTOBER 17, 1973  
10:00-11:00 a.m.—  
New York Power Pool  
Consolidated Edison Company of  
New York, Inc.  
12:00-1:00 p.m.—  
Long Island Lighting Company  
1:00-2:00 p.m.—  
Lunch Recess  
2:00-3:00 p.m.—  
Orange & Rockland Utilities,  
Inc.  
3:00—Oral comments from the  
public  
OCTOBER 18, 1973  
10:00-11:00 a.m.—  
Central Hudson Gas & Electric  
Corporation  
11:00-12:00 a.m.—  
Niagara Mohawk Power Corpora-  
tion  
12:00-1:00 p.m.—  
New York State Electric & Gas  
Corporation  
1:00-2:00 p.m.—  
Lunch Recess  
2:00-3:00 p.m.—  
Rochester Gas & Electric Cor-  
poration  
3:00—Oral comments from the  
public

Written comments on the long-  
range plans may be submitted to  
Samuel R. Madison, Secretary of the  
Public Service Commission, at 44  
Holland Avenue, Albany, New York  
12208, any time prior to November  
17, 1973. Persons wishing to make  
orations at the public hearings  
should submit written comments to  
supplement or amplify written com-  
ments, should notify the Secretary  
prior to the hearing dates. Within  
the time available for public com-  
ments, priority shall be given to  
those who have given notification  
to the Secretary. In order to accom-  
modate all those who may wish to  
be heard, members of the public  
should plan to limit oral comment  
to ten minutes.

Questioning of representatives of  
the various electric corporations at  
the public hearing will be limited  
to members of the Commission and  
its counsel. Members of the public  
may submit proposed questions to  
Lawrence Malone, Legal Assistant,  
Public Service Commission, 44 Hol-  
land Avenue, Albany, New York  
12208 (518-474-7072). It is requested  
that questions be received by Oc-  
tober 14, 1973.

Copies of the long-range plans are  
available for inspection at any of  
the following five Central Hudson  
Gas & Electric Corporation offices  
between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and  
4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday:

284 South Avenue  
Poughkeepsie, New York 12602

607 Broadway  
Kingston, New York 12401

256 Broadway  
Newburgh, New York 12550

353 Main Street  
Beacon, New York 12508

391 Main Street  
Catskill, New York 12414

A copy of the 1973 long-range  
plans may be procured by contact-  
ing:

Mr. Charles E. Rider  
Vice President  
Central Hudson Gas & Electric  
Corporation  
284 South Avenue  
Poughkeepsie, New York 12602  
Telephone 914-452-2000

Persons desiring information or  
assistance should contact Lawrence  
Malone at 44 Holland Avenue, Al-  
bany, New York 12208 (518-474-7072).  
SAMUEL R. MADISON  
Secretary

## Mortgage Loan Interest Raised

NEW YORK (UPI)—The State  
Banking Board has raised the  
maximum rate of interest on  
mortgage loans to an all-time  
annual high of 8.5 per cent, ef-  
fective Tuesday.

The board's action Wednesday  
followed a series of hearings  
conducted by the Banking De-  
partment two weeks ago in Al-  
bany, Buffalo and New York  
City.

Harry W. Albright Jr., state  
superintendent of banks and  
chairman of the board, said in  
a statement that the decision to  
increase the 8 per cent rate to  
8.5 was "designed to help—  
not hurt the consumer."

He said at hearings through-  
out the state "We learned of the  
dimensions of the very serious  
mortgage credit shortage in the  
state."

According to Albright, the

supply of conventional mort-  
gages is "drying up"; lenders  
are asking very high down  
payments ranging from 25 to 50  
per cent and many lenders are  
making only FHA mortgages  
costing the borrower 9.5 per  
cent.

"We are faced," he said,  
"with the dilemma of either  
paying the higher costs of  
money or going without."

However, Albright said the  
board has "done everything  
possible" to insure that home  
mortgage credit is available  
during the period of tight money  
and "is making it possible for  
more consumers to obtain con-  
ventional mortgages at 8.5 per  
cent."

## LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Provisions of  
Law, there being due and unpaid  
charges for which the undersigned  
JOHN M. RAPP VAN LINES, INC.  
entitled to a lien as warehouseman  
on the goods hereinafter described,  
due notice having been given to all  
parties known to claim an interest  
therein and the time specified in  
such notice for payment of such  
storage charges having expired,  
there will be sold at a Private Sale,  
in bloc, at 337-39 Broadway, King-  
ston, New York on Wednesday, Oc-  
tober 10, 1973 at 10:30 a.m. the fol-  
lowing property to WIT: Lot No.  
6706 consisting of items described  
on the Household Goods Descriptive  
Inventory, pages 1 through 4, items  
191 through 288, all the property for  
the account of Lewis Levine.

JOHN M. RAPP VAN LINES,  
INC.  
537-39 Broadway  
Kingston, New York 12401  
JOHN M. RAPP, President

## Meeting Set

KINGSTON  
The monthly meeting of the  
Kingston Area Independent  
Insurance Agents Association  
will be held Friday at 12:30  
p.m. at the Holiday Inn,  
Kingston. The speaker will be  
Jerry Ramella, the bond  
supervisor at INA. He will be  
speaking on INA's role as the  
carrier for Federal Crime In-  
surance.

All Counties (except Chenango)

## NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed changes in telephone rate  
schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission to be effective  
October 23, 1973.

Introduction of rates and charges for an additional data set.

200 Series	Monthly Rate	Installation Charge
For use in connection with Exchange Facilities (DAPAPHONES).		
For sending and receiving up to 1200 bits per second in sequence with manual operation only	\$21.00*	\$25.00*
For use in connection with Data Schedule 4 leased channels		
For sending and receiving up to 1800 bits per second in sequence	19.50*	25.00*
Each individually housed data set	17.50*	15.00*
Multiple data set arrangement		
Cabinet and common equipment	12.00*	50.00*
To house up to 4 data sets	25.00*	75.00*
To house up to 24 data sets		
Optional DAPAPHONE backup arrangement (2 wire, up to 1500 bits per second)	8.00	25.00**

Customers presently subscribing to data sets equipped for automatic operation  
for use with leased channels may have the monthly rate per set reduced from  
\$55.16 to \$19.50. The installation charge applies only if a physical substitution  
of sets is made.

The minimum charge per set is the monthly rate for three months plus the installation charge,  
rates and charges for channel conditioning may apply at operating speeds in excess of 1200 bits  
per second.

The minimum charge is the monthly rate for two months plus the installation charge.  
Installation charge does not apply when installed at the same time as the data set with which  
it is associated.

In lieu of the Telephone Company furnishing the above equipment at the above  
rates, the customer at his option may provide this equipment subject to tariff  
regulations.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Not a "Do-It-Yourselfer" . . . Yourself?  
Call In an Expert to Do It . . . Right!

## CLASSIFIED SERVICES DIRECTORY

These Firms and Individuals Make It Their Business  
to Serve Your Home and Business Needs!

Appliance Repair	Moving
HOME REFRIGERATION Service & Repairs, Ref., Freezer & Air Con. Jameson & Moore Inc., 338-7039.	Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6 wants load or part load either way. Local mov., stor. 331-0910 Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.
WASHERS, dryers, refrig., ranges, dishwashers, air cond. Same day service. A's Appliance, 338-1233.	Odd Jobs
Backhoe Work	LIGHT TRUCKING ATTICS & CELLARS CLEANED. PHONE 331-0894, 338-7893 . . .
BACKHOE WORK for Town of Ul- ster sewer lines. Also bulldozer work. BOB STICKLER, 338-1060, 331-7445.	Painting
Blacktopping	ARE YOU TIRED OF WAITING? Interior-Exterior Painting Reas. rates, Jim Gallagher, 338-3515
BLACKTOPPING & SMALL CON- CRETE WORK. FREE ESTIMATES. CALL 331-0722.	Plastering
CARLANTE'S PAVING CO. Driveways—parking areas. 246-5882. 246-9718, Rhinebeck 876-3931.	SPECIALIZING IN PLASTERING. ETC. 332-1676, 331-9778. FREE ESTIMATE.
Carpentry	Plumbing
ABLE AND exp. additions, altera- tions, paneling, & all general car- pentry. Int. work a specialty. rea- sonable rates. Free estimate. 338-5477.	PLUMBING & HEATING, new or repair. Free estimates—All work guar. Rich Barnhart, 331-0728.
ADDING A ROOM? Complete car- pentry & remodeling service. Roof- ing & alum. siding. 687-7033 even- ings.	Roofing
CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, panel- ing, ceilings No job too small. Realistic prices. 338-7271.	DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK? If so—call us for free estimates. Terms ar- ranged. From a new roof to a minor repair. ELMER CARNEY, CONTRACTOR, 331-2589.
CARPENTRY—ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est. reasonable rates. 338-5556.	Septic Service
EXP. CARPENTRY WORK—roof- ing, siding, remodeling, renovation, free estimates, best price. Phone 331-5104, eve. till 12 p.m.	Williams Bluebird Septic Service— pumped & installed. Leaky beds, shale, fill, top soil, reasonable rates, free est. 687-7375, 687-9751, 338-5167.
ROOM ADDITIONS, GARAGES, ALUM. SIDING, CEMENT WORK, FRED MILANSE, 338-8432.	Sewing Machines
WARNER Stanley Const. Will in- stall, replace interior & exterior doors & locks. Free est. 331-3743.	NOW that you've tried the rest, try the BEST!
Furniture Repair	Altomari Sewing Center 708 Ulster Ave. Main 331-6494 We repair all sewing machines
FURNITURE repairs, stripping, re- finishing, reproducing. All work guaranteed. Pete Knudsen, 687-9047.	Sheetrocking
Furniture Stripping	GOKEY BROS.—SHEETROCKING, PAINTING & SIDING. FREE ESTIMATES. 338-6102.
STRIP-MASTER (Houck's Process), Brucille Rd., High Falls, off Rt. 213. Sat. only 9-5, 687-9777. Other times after 5, 687-9600.	Translating
Interior Decorating	TRANSLATING SERVICE—Ger- man, French, Dutch, Spanish, Reas. rates, Technical & Commer. 338-6401.
SEARS now offers prof. interior decorating service. Janice Reida Ambrose, Grad. BFA, Kan- sas State College & Sears School of Interior Design. Call 331-2300 for appointment.	Tree Service
Masonry	ASHLUND TREE SERVICE Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully insur. 331-4991, 338-8938.
PATIOS, STEPS, SIDEWALKS, FIREPLACES, STONE, BRICK, CONCRETE. 331-4774 ANYTIME.	MUL-MAC Tree & Brush Service, trees felled & removed, brush cut- ting, landscaping & yard cleaning. Atle & cellar cleaning & odd jobs. 246-9497, 246-7978.
STONE MASON—fine stone work for people who care. Ask for pic- tures or portfolio. For free esti- mates call 678-2485, leave message.	WILLIAMS BROS. TREE SERVICE —fully insured, free estimates. 687-9227 or 338-0831.
	Typing Service
	Typing Service—All kinds. Busi- ness, Legal & private. Quality guaranteed. Call 338-6401.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified  
Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-  
DATE for the Seasons you need it. For Information  
and rates dial direct 338-0606.

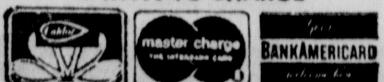
## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7

It Pays to Advertise

PLANNING to retire? Florida Mo-  
bile at its best. Park Royale Mo-  
bile Home Park, St. Petersburg,  
Florida. For information call  
338-3406.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



KINGSTON, Route 9W and  
Neighborhood Rd.

SALE Thurs. thru Sat.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Wanted 3A**

**IRONING & MENDING** 331-1072  
BET. 6 & 7 P.M.

**Lost and Found 14**

LOST-CAMEO PIN, sentimental value, reward. Phone 331-675.

LOST-grey striped male cat, very affectionate, name "Sidney," area W. Chestnut St., gone 1 wk. Please call 331-6233, bring to 207 W. Chestnut St. Reward!

LOST-Large red-tan dog, male, long haired, vicinity Stone Ridge answers to "Buster." Reward \$200. 637-2030.

LOST-St. Vincent's Hospital Pin, name & date on back. 331-9253. Reward.

LOST-Tiger Kitten w/ white paws, vicinity Port Ewen. Answers to "Bootsie." 338-8248.

### EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted 37**

**MASON - EXP.**  
MAN with some tools, for home appliance repairs. H. L. Snyder, Son, 234 Ulster Ave., Saugerties. 331-6233.

**MANAGER**-experienced paint man who is interested in managing our paint department. 40 hour week, full company benefits. Apply in person. Personnel Department, Montgomery Ward, Kingston.

**MASON - EXP.**  
PLEASE INQUIRE. 255-0485.

**MECHANIC WANTED**, 6 days a week, inquire within Aversano Service, Kerhonkson, N. Y. 626-0150.

**MODEL** - part time for photographing, for women's apparel, exc. hourly rate. 338-8614.

**NEED MONEY?**  
Part-time or full-time. High cash commissions. Immediately selling nationally famous Knapp Shoes. (Cash bonuses monthly plus benefits. No investment. Free seller and training kit. R. L. Johnson, Dept. N.Y.C. Knapp Centre, Brooklyn, Mass. 02401).

**NEIGHBORHOOD AIDE** in Rosendale. Full time. Annual salary \$4,240. Clerical and receptionist duties. Out of office interviewing and organization of small community groups. Car and license necessary. Must be area resident. Call 338-8750.

**NEW NURSING FACILITY**  
In Ulster Co., seeks clerk for medical record and other duties. Male. Write Box P.O. 970, Highland, N.Y. 12528.

**NURSES AID**, light housework. Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5 p.m. Ref. Stony Run Apts. 338-9464.

### EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted 37**

**NUTRITION AIDE** - bilingual, Spanish-English, to teach foods & nutrition to homemakers. Will train. Car necessary. Salary \$2 hr. 338-3494 for appt.

**OPENING** For experienced bindery personnel. Must be familiar with bindery operations, collating and folding equipment. Inquire between 9 & 4, 246-8552.

**OF COURSE YOUR FAMILY COMES FIRST**  
BUT MAYBE YOU NEED AN OUTSIDE INTEREST, TOO  
You too can be an AVON Representative, and earn money for the "extras" you want for your family. Also win prizes, meet people, have fun. It's easy to get started. Just call Marge Krolak 338-3515.

**OUTSIDE ROAD SALESMAN**, Kingston City Electric Supply Co., 21 Grand St., Kingston. 331-5700.

**PAINTER** - professional experience only, steady work, top pay. 678-7134 after 4 p.m.

**PART-TIME PHONE SALES** - work at home, \$3 to \$5 comm. hr. pos. exp. pref. interview. 338-0787.

**PART-TIME HOUSEWORK**, Private home. Must have car. 9 to 1.4 days a week plus Saturday. Starting at \$3.15 hr. Call 331-7815.

**PERSON** to put stock away-part time work. Inquire in person. Mufflers Inc., Rte. 9-W, ask for Jim.

**Person** to work nights, packing orders. All benefits. \$3.07 an hour. Apply Spelman's Bakery, 201 Elm St., Kingston. 331-5700.

**PLUMBING DEPT.**-needs an experienced, 40 hr. wk. salary + comm. apply in person. Montgomery Ward, Kingston.

### EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted 37**

**PROFESSIONAL SALESPERSON**-floor covering & carpet, in home selling. Call 331-5700.

**REG. NURSES**-for all shifts, full time, call for interview, New Palz Nursing Home. 255-0830.

**RESPONSIBLE RETIRED person** for couple to help in home. Call 331-5700.

**SALESMEN**, inside, must have knowledge hardware & building supplies, exc. position for individual interested in secure future with the largest hardware establishment in Hudson Valley, salary commensurate with exp. & ability. Apply Fowler & Keith Hardware, 104 Smith Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

**SECRETARIAL POSITION** - short-hand & typing required. Statewide organization, Regional Office, good salary and fringe. Phone 338-4450 between 9 & 5 p.m.

**SHORT ORDER COOK** - experienced, 40 hr. wk. turn, in ex. diner. Albany Ave., Ext. 1, Kingston. 331-5700.

**STEADY PART TIME** & some full time positions available with Division of Alcohol, highly flexible. \$3.75 hr. to start. 338-3133 bet. 4 & 6 p.m.

### FOR SALE

**Garage Sales 56**

Porch Sale, 45 Harwich St. All odds and ends must go. Wheel barrow, studded, Semperit, like new. 24" x 30" x 12" radial Semperit, 165x14. \$20. 679-6241.

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Some with warranties  
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Storm doors, w screens 32 1/2" x 80 1/2", \$5 each. 338-6338.

**TAPE RECORDER** - Bear 1200 U, excellent cond., under guarantee. \$225. 657-8998 after 6 p.m.

**TOOL BOXES** for 6 1/2 ft. pickup. \$100. 788-0633.

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**Seeds, Plants, Flowers 80**

**W. HURLEY FARMER'S MARKET**  
Shrubs & Flowers - Produce  
Route 28, Corner Zena Rd.  
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**Real Estate-RENT**

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**A LARGE ROOM**-good city location, pvt. entrance. Phone 331-7802.

**BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED ROOM** FOR WOMAN ONLY. 338-4297.

**2 BEDROOMS**, furnished. Kitchen & laundry privileges. Town of Ulster. 338-3741.

**CLEAN, quiet, secluded**, 1 room, furn. cabins, \$35 week, or \$120 mo. util. included, no pets. Port Ewen. 339-4533.

**DOUBLE ROOM**, twin beds, own TV & key, kitchen priv., net welcome, suit, business girls or student. \$20 weekly. 338-3296 after 6 p.m.

**ROOMS FOR RENT** - \$50 per mo., furn. & unfurn. all util. incl. in secluded country setting in vicinity of New Palz. UCC & High Falls. Phone 487-4348 or 687-9212 bet. 2 & 10 p.m. if busy call back.

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338-4214.

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**2 BDRMS.**, living rm., kitchen and bath. \$200, utilities provided. 331-2780.

**FURN. APT.** - for short term rental, complete with all utilities, ideal loc. for IBM students, equipped with linens, kitchen utensils, air conditioning, central heat, Saugerties. 246-7851.

**FURNISHED EFFIC. APT.** - 2 rooms, pvt. bath, sec. & ref. no. 331-2780.

**HAS EVERYTHING** - pvt. entrance, porch view, center Woodstock. 1 employed adult. Ref. 679-6477.

**MOD. 3 RMS.** - heat & hot water, full bath, village of Saugerties. 246-3334.

### Real Estate-Rent

**Unfurnished Apartments 92**

**LAKE KATRINE APARTMENTS**  
1-2-3 Bedroom Apts.  
from \$185 including  
Central Air Conditioning  
Swimming Pool  
Well Equipped Playground  
Tennis Courts  
Patio or Terrace  
Dishwasher  
Wall to Wall Carpeting  
Gas for heating & cooking  
Located on Neighborhood Rd.  
382-2030  
Just North of IBM

**LARGE, modern 4 rooms**, tile bath, shower, 48" living rm., heat hot water, furnished. Adults only. Call Teetsel's, 338-9646.

**5 LARGE ROOMS** - stove, refrig., electric, 48" living rm., heat hot water. 331-3490 after 5 p.m.

**LUXURY 2 bdrm. apt.**, extra large rooms, open & closed porches, fireplace, central heat, \$250 mo. w/ heat. 657-8166.

**MODERN 3 Rm. Apt.** - up-town loc., stove, refrig., \$150 mo. all util. incl. 331-7857.

**5 LARGE ROOMS** - partially furn., 10 West Saugerties. Carpeting, drapes & util. included. Adults only, no pets. 246-9970.

**MODERN 5 room apt.**, up-town area, \$160 mo., heat, hot water included. Sec. ref. 338-5814.

**NEAT, clean upstairs apartment**, 4 rooms, w.w. carpet, stove & refrig., heat & hot water. Cor. Delaware Ave. & Jarrold St. \$150 mo. 246-4587 after 5 p.m.

**NEW 2 BDRM. apt.**, air cond., w.w. carpet, colored appliances, conv. central heat, preferred, no pets. 246-4587 after 5 p.m.

**NEWLY RENOVATED 3 rm. apt.**, up town location, adults, no pets. Sec. ref. 338-5814.

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**ACCOUNTANT**: Registered or CPA. Interested in per diem work. Available at least 5 days per month. Salary open. Write Box CC, Uptown Freeman.

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**BABY SITTER WANTED**, must have own transportation. Phone 331-3836.

**Bartender**-experienced, references required. Better restaurant. Call 338-4248 after noon time.

**BOOKKEEPER** - will train, salary \$100-\$130, fee negotiable. Phone 452-2900 days or eves. O'Hare Personnel Agency, 11 Market St., Room 210, Pough.

**BUS PERSON** position - mornings. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, 508 Washington Ave., Kingston.

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**DRIVE School Bus** while your children are in school. Will train for Class #2 license. Routes, Tilton, Rosendale, Kingston area. Contact Arthur Mulligan Inc., 658-6301.

**ELECTRONIC TECH.** 1st or 2nd class. FCC license required. Salary open, liberal benefits. Nelson's Communications, Highland, N.Y. 691-8013.

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**ALLEN PERSONNEL AGENCY**, 55 Market St., Poughkeepsie.

**TYPIST** - part time, will train to rate. Night work. Auto mechanic. Typing company. Monday thru Friday. Must be rapid typist. 338-3010.

**UNBELIEVABLE OPPORTUNITY** - for the right person, or couple to lease Italian-American restaurant. No money required. Also bar person wanted. 914-254-5326 after 5 p.m. Ask for Ed.

**UNBELIEVABLE opportunity** for right secretary to help run motel, restaurant, night club. Room & board included. Also bar man wanted. Salary plus commission. Call evenings after 5. 914-254-5326.

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**WAITRESS/WAITER** - experienced. Apply in person. Mid Town Steak House, 331-5700.

**WANTED, habbitier**, 1 1/2 hours per evening, 11:45 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Will pay well. Glenelg area. Willard Road 1382. 331-7716.

**WANTED** - Go-Go Dancers. Call 914-688-5763 after 1 p.m.

**WORKING MOTHER** - needs steady dependable woman to get school child off to school. Also part time housekeeping chores. School days only. 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. 338-0224 mornings only. Ref. required.

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**Trucks 119**

EYV-72 Custom 2nd, ¾ TON pickup, 350, 4 spd. PB, heavy duty, esp., \$2,400. Call 331-2675.

EYV-VAN - '71, ¾ ton, auto., 18, 88, R4H run well, set up for ramping. 679-9024

RD-1969 ¾ ton pickup-up. Exc. cond. 1969 Camper, fully equipped, like new. 331-3074.

RD - 1969 1 ½ TON PICK-UP. PHONE 382-2753.

RD-1960 F700, 18' box, 18,000 ear, 5 spd w/ 2 spd axle, new motor. Inquire 626-0150.

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**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1973**

The Roundout Valley Central Schools will offer for sale on an "as is" basis the following vehicles:

Vehi.	
m. No.	
No.	Year Vehicle Description
#4	1959-International Carryall
#5	1939-International Carryall
#6	1960-Bladen Superior Bus (61 passenger)
#9	1962-Chevrolet Carryall
#10	1961-Chevrolet Carryall
#13	1938-Ford Suburban
#19	1968-GMC Blue Bird Bus (61 passenger)
#20	1968-Dodge Carpenter Bus (16 passenger)
—	1951-Ford Stake Body
—	1933-Chevrolet Body
—	1939-International Metc Van
—	Heavy Duty Utility Trailer

Formal bids will be received by the school board until Friday, October 12, and will be made verbally at the school on October 13. Upon completion of the bidding, the winning bid will be opened and award will be made to the highest bidder. The Roundout Valley Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

**Motorcycles-Bicycles** 12

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BICKMAN METISSE

**NICKMAN METSSEL**  
Woodstock Motorcycle Sales, Inc.  
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**Automobiles for Sale 11**

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 WAGON, 6 PASS., FULL  
 POWER, STEREO, FACT.  
 AIR, 6,000 MILES  
 '73 DEMO. BUICK  
 CENTURY 350, 2 DR.,  
 DARK GREEN, AIR, MAG  
 WHEELS, 5,000 MILES  
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## FRANK &amp; ERNEST

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## PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



Carroll Righter

## Your Horoscope

Friday, October 6

GENERAL TENDENCIES: scheduled. See that fundamental affairs are in fine order. Home could be difficult, the afternoon should be more delightful for and evening are fine for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Control your temper in the morning and be sure to pay a compliment to an associate and you get the backing you need. Use care in making out reports, whether of a personal or business nature.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get busy in the morning and handle all your duties well so that later you are able to visit persons you like. Improve your appearance so that you feel more sure of yourself.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The morning is not good for the recreation you want but fine for handling work at hand. Some health treatment can perk up your spirit later in the day. Evening is ideal for fun.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A family tie could be difficult in the morning but if you take things in stride you can attend to activities that are most important to you. Show more understanding of others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Travel with care in the morning and carry through with whatever activities that are to you. Do something thoughtful

for good friends. Evening can be very happy with family.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Organize properly all facts and figures in business and get into the wrong channels in personal matters. Go after a secret aim that is important instead of frittering your time away. The frivolous could prove costly.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A good friend now gives you the information you want that will help you gain a cherished aim. Meet with a good pal later in the type of recreation you enjoy. Take health treatments.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028, one of those young people who

## Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



CLUB: (Q) Janet is not her real name. She is my friend and took me to the club. I will not name the club either. I thought the idea was great. The members meet until very late. They dress up for the meetings. I am supposed to contribute a lot of money. The club does good things. The main subject of study is religion.

Well, I joined. After a few meetings I found it was not so great. It was a bore. I went to the head of the club and told her I wanted to resign. She told me I couldn't. That is one of the main rules of the club. You can't quit either.

My mother didn't want me to join in the beginning. I am ashamed to tell her what a mess I am in. If I tell Janet she will be hurt. She likes the club, and a lot of members do. But I don't. You are my only hope.—HELP in New Jersey.

(A) You are being blackmailed. Tell your parents. Ask your father to send the leader a typewritten letter saying you are resigning. He should date it and sign it and keep a carbon copy.

After that, do not go back to the club. If you will be as honest with Janet as you have been with me, I believe she will understand why you can't keep going to the club.

WHEELS? (Q) I am 14 and my mother still treats me as a baby. She won't let me have a mini bike. — On Foot in Virginia

(A) Many parents disapprove of mini bikes and motorcycles for their children. In doing this they are being sensible, not treating their children as babies. Mini bikes make sense only when teen-agers recognize that there must be rules about riding them and that the rules must be followed. Perhaps you and your mother can agree on some rules under which she would let you have one. That is the adult way of working it out.

(Jean Adams reads and answers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions or comments to Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

## Bridge

## A Jacoby Transfer Advantage

NORTH			
♠ KQ1082			
♥ 96			
♦ KQJ74			
♣ 9			
WEST			
♠ 93			
♥ A872			
♦ 1086			
♣ QJ104			
EAST			
♠ 64			
♥ QJ1053			
♦ 95			
♣ K753			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AJ75			
♥ K4			
♦ A32			
♣ A862			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♠
Pass	4♦	Pass	4♥
Pass	4N.T.	Pass	5♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass

By Oswald and James Jacoby  
One advantage of the Jacoby transfer bid is that it lets the man with the opening no-trump play the hand. Sometimes it makes no difference who plays the hand. Once in a while it

actually turns out that the big hand does better as dummy but for every one of those instances there are several when getting the play into the no-trump hand pays a dividend.

North's two-heart call was the Jacoby transfer. His next bid — three diamonds — was a force to game. South's four-club bid showed the ace of that suit and slam interest. He only held 16 high card points but they looked gilt-edge.

North's four-diamond bid confirmed that he held a real two-suiter and South's four hearts was a further slam try.

This was enough for North. He Blackwooded to check for aces and went to six spades after his partner showed three.

After the club lead South was actually able to make seven since he drew trumps and discarded his two hearts on dummy's long diamonds.

Could South make six no-trump? No. There are only 11 tricks at no-trump, unless a heart is opened.

Could North make six spades? No. That is, no if East opens play the hand. Sometimes it makes no difference who plays the hand. Once in a while it

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

HOMES  
IN THE VEZERE  
VALLEY OF FRANCE,  
BUILT AGAINST AN  
OVERHANGING CLIFF,  
SO THAT ITS  
ROCK FORMS ONE  
ENTIRE WALL AND  
PART OF THE ROOF  
OF EACH HOUSE

THE ROMAN VESTALS  
PRIESTESSES OF  
THE GODDESS  
VESTA,  
WHO TOOK  
VOWS OF  
CHASTITY,  
WORE AS  
THEIR  
OFFICIAL  
GARMENTS  
THE  
WEDDING  
GOWN OF A  
ROMAN  
BRIDE

CAN YOU CUT THIS  
PIECE OF METAL  
SO AS TO FORM  
A SQUARE—WITH-  
OUT CUTTING  
THROUGH ANY OF  
THE HOLES?  
Solution:  
[Diagram showing a square with holes at the corners and midpoints of the sides]

B. C.

WE'D LIKE A PERMIT  
TO FISH "GREEN'S POINT."

OK, BUT I MUST  
INFORM YOU THAT "LIVE  
BAIT" IS PROHIBITED  
IN THAT AREA.

WHAT IN THE  
WORLD ARE  
YOU DOING?

I'M CHOKING  
MY CRICKETS.

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

EEK & MEK

I'VE NEVER KNOWN  
ANYONE LIKE YOU, MONIQUE!

INCLUDING  
YOU!

By JOHN HART



## Segretti's Watergate Testimony

## Sharp Criticism by Sen. Jackson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, a defeated candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972 and a possible candidate in 1976, said today he was not satisfied with the apology of political saboteur Donald H. Segretti, who Jackson said "engaged in filth, muck and slime."

Jackson's criticism of the 32-year-old baby-faced Los Angeles lawyer was sharper than any addressed to Segretti during his appearance Wednesday before the Senate Watergate committee, where he said he felt the "deepest regrets" for his activities. He said they "were wrong and have no place in the American political system."

Four more political sabotage agents were in line for

questioning at today's session of the hearing if time permits.

Martin Douglas Kelly and Robert Benz, two of the 28 agents recruited by Segretti to undermine the campaigns of Democrats in 1972, were to be questioned first. Benz is accused of placing a "stink bomb" in the campaign headquarters of Sen. Edward S. Muskie on the day of the Florida primary in 1972.

They may be followed by John Buckley, who under the name "Fat Jack" was a contact with infiltrators in Muskie campaign headquarters, and by Michael McMinoway who infiltrated Muskie's campaign under the code name "Sedan Chair II."

In another development, Lawrence F. O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic National Committee at the time of the

Watergate break-in and later a manager of George S. McGovern's presidential campaign, and Joseph Califano, former counsel to the Democrats, were questioned by the Watergate committee staff Wednesday night as part of an inquiry by the staff's Republican members into Democratic "dirty tricks."

Public testimony from Democrats is likely to be heard next week.

Jackson was asked how he felt about Segretti's apology for what Segretti called a "stupid" act—a letter on Muskie stationery which accused Jackson and another Democratic hopeful of 1972, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, of sexual misbehavior.

"I don't know how he can explain a willful, malicious, premeditated document that he put together, knowing it to be false," Jackson said. "If there

is a code of conduct left, it is that 'Thou shalt not bear false witness.'"

"What I deeply resent is that I have two small children who have asked questions about it. They heard it on radio and TV because of the wide currency this case has gotten."

Jackson said Segretti was "engaged in filth, muck and slime," and added: "As far as I'm concerned, the penalty can't be too tough. It's not something to laugh off as a joke, either."

Humphrey, asked his reaction to Segretti's testimony, said, "All of this is so unfortunate and such a blemish on American politics that I prefer to just permit the testimony to speak for itself. I'm not a man who harbors bitterness. I'm just saddened by the whole mess."

## Nixon Wants Austria to Reconsider

By United Press International

Israel told the United Nations Wednesday "the world stands with bowed head" because of Austria's decision to close a way station for Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel.

President Nixon said in Washington he hoped Austria would reconsider the move and not bow to "blackmail by terrorist groups." But in Vienna, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky refused to budge "no matter who demands it."

Kreisky pledged Friday to

close the Schoenau Castle transit camp near Vienna as the price for the release of three Soviet Jews and an Austrian official taken hostage by Arab gunmen.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban went before the U.N. General Assembly Wednesday to brand the two Arabs "brutal gangsters" and said Kreisky's decision to meet their demands "has a terrifying meaning."

"The world stands with bowed head," Eban said. "What is the future of a world in which two pirates and criminals can bring a proud

nation to the acceptance of their terms?"

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir met with Kreisky in Vienna Tuesday in an abortive attempt to get him to change his mind. The Austrian leader agreed, however, to let the camp stay open if the United Nations took command of the facility.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim rejected the plan Wednesday, saying the Jews were not refugees and failed to fall under U.N. jurisdiction.

Nixon told a news conference he hoped Kreisky "would

reconsider his decision. We simply cannot have countries—small or large—give in to blackmail by terrorist groups."

The camp, meanwhile, was still processing Jews, and Kreisky would not say when it would be closed.

"I will not cancel my government's decision, no matter who demands it, from the President of the United States on down," Kreisky said Wednesday.

He said the camp was "an absolute security risk," his gendarmes had discovered several recent Arab plots against

it and he would have taken the decision sooner or later anyway.

In Jerusalem, a communique issued following a three-hour cabinet session headed by Mrs. Meir said Kreisky's explanation for closing the camp was unsatisfactory.

"The cabinet is of the opinion that the explanations offered by the chancellor of Austria concerning his government's decision ... do nothing to correct the injustice that has been wrought," the communique said.

## 'Vicious Lies,' Claims Roosevelt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Eliot Roosevelt has denied as "vicious lies" testimony by convicted swindlers that he dealt in stolen securities or took part in a scheme to assassinate the prime minister of the Bahamas.

The 63-year-old son of Franklin D. Roosevelt told the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee Wednesday that he was innocent of any wrongdoing.

Patsy A. Lepera, a convicted securities swindler who says he is "the best in the business,"

told the subcommittee that Roosevelt sold some \$440,000 in stolen securities for him on three different occasions between 1969 and 1970.

Lepera said Roosevelt "knew they were stolen (because) I told him."

"He was just one guy with a famous name who needed money and was willing to use that name to get it," Lepera said.

Roosevelt, a former mayor of Miami Beach who now lives in Portugal, did not deny that he had business dealings with

many of the persons named in testimony, including Lepera, but said he was unaware of their criminal associations at the time.

"How did you come to be associated with all of these individuals?" asked Chairman Henry M. Jackson.

Miami Beach, where Roosevelt operated an investment consulting firm, was virtually "owned" by organized crime, he replied.

"I tried to have my attorneys check out these people," Roosevelt said. "I had no way

to know that these men were anything but reputable men."

Louis P. Mastriana, another convicted stock swindler, accused Roosevelt earlier in the hearings of plotting assassination of the prime minister of the Bahamas, Lynden O. Pindling, in 1968.

Mastriana said he was given a \$10,800 advance on a proposed \$100,000 payment by Roosevelt and Michael McLaney, an alleged associate of underworld kingpin Meyer Lansky, to kill Pindling. Roosevelt denied the charge.



FRANK TERUGGI JR.

## American Killed in Chile

SANTIAGO (UPI) — The ruling military junta said Wednesday 476 persons have been shot to death in Chilean fighting since the armed forces overthrew the late Marxist Salvador Allende three weeks ago.

The four-man junta released the casualty figures in an apparent attempt to counter reports published abroad of thousands killed in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 coup.

In Washington, the State Department said an American student, Frank Teruggi Jr. of Des Plaines, Ill., was one of the

dead. A spokesman said his body was found Wednesday in the Santiago morgue.

The Department said Teruggi, a student at Santiago's Center for Economic and Social Studies, was believed to be the first American killed since the ouster of Allende.

In Chicago, Frank Teruggi Sr., the boy's father, said his son was last seen by a friend under military custody at Chile's National Soccer Stadium, where the junta has rounded up thousands of suspected leftists. The report, issued by the

Health Ministry coroner's office, said 462 civilians and 14 military men or police died of gunshot wounds since the outset of the coup.

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## Gunboats in Cod Waters

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (UPI) — Icelandic gunboats patrolled a disputed 50-mile fishing zone today under orders to seize trawlers operating without the protective umbrella of British warships.

The British warships—three frigates, two tugs and a supporting tanker—steamed out of the 50-mile zone claimed by Iceland Wednesday afternoon to

avoid a break in diplomatic relations between the two nations.

Political sources said today gunboats were under orders to seize any British trawlers fishing in the north Atlantic within 50 miles of Iceland.

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**SIGN TELLS THE STORY**—Macon Mayor Ronnie Thompson (R) shows off one of his billboards erected to discourage armed robberies in this central Georgia city. Thompson and two of the city's policemen are being sued in federal court by the parents of a 12 year-old boy whom they allege was wounded in an unwarranted shooting by the policemen inspired to the mayor's "shoot and kill policy." (UPI Telephoto)

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